

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

VOL. XII. NO. 202.

GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 26th, 1914.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

GRADUATION OXFORDS

FOR YOUNG LADIES
FOR YOUNG MEN,

Complete Summer Lines Await
Your Inspection and
Approval.

ECKERT'S STORE,
"ON THE SQUARE."

Store closes at 6 o'clock except Saturday

PHOTOPLAY

HEARTS OF WOMEN.....TWO REEL VITAGRAPH
Two phases of feminine character, selfishness and self sacrifice, are paramount throughout this story. A woman of whom you would expect much is saved from the error of her ways by a woman whose environment is in contrast to her nobleness. With JULIA SWAYNE GORDON in the lead.
The third reel will be—
THE BEST MAN.....LUBIN COMEDY
THAT TERRIBLE KID.....LUBIN COMEDY
Next Friday The Third Number Of The Adventures Of KATHLYN
Show Starts 6:30 Admission 5 Cents

WALTER'S THEATRE

—TO-NIGHT—

THE SILENT DEATH.....EDISON TWO PART DRAMA
Hidden in a tower above the execution ground is and armed with a rifle upon which with a silencer, Jack saves his brother's life, preserves his plantation from a vicious native and later on, kills the man as he is crawling toward him armed with a huge knife.
Our Third Reel Will Be—
THE FEMALEBOOK AGENT.....SPLIT REEL, LUBIN COMEDY
THE WINNING MISTAKE.....SPLIT REEL, LUBIN COMEDY
Show Starts 6:30 Admission 5 Cents

SEEDS

FOR GARDEN AND LOT

All New, Fresh and Clean

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY FOR THE Famous Burbank Seeds

Buy your seeds where you can see them and know
what you are getting, at the

PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

Resall and A. D. S. Remedies Victorias and Records

..The Quality Shop..

offers you a line of the smartest suitings of the season
with care in the construction of our garments that
makes our store the best place to buy your spring clothing.

The best things in Haberdashery in our store always

WILL, M. SELIGMAN

J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR

Careful analysis of individual requirements is
the basis of our exclusive tailoring service.
Fabrics in accord with the latest mandates of
fashion.

SUITS \$16.00 UP

J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR

Cheap Floor Stain.
A very inexpensive stain can be made from burnt umber and hot water. Five cents' worth of the burnt umber will stain several floors; that is, where a rug is used for the center. Pour the hot water over the burnt umber, little at a time, till it is thoroughly dissolved. Use a quart of hot water to five cents worth of umber; that makes a pretty dark brown stain. Let it dry, then rub on any good floor wax and polish.

Light From the Earth.
The darkest part of the sky is always aglow. The earth itself gives off a lot of light. Scientists of the Franklin Institute have measured this earth light and have found that it is of the order of one-tenth part of the intensity of a star of the first order of magnitude. It is attributed, at least partially, to a permanent aurora borealis which is revealed by the characteristic green ray observed on obscure nights in the whole heavens.

CURIOUS CROWD ATTENDS BURIAL

Murdered Girl is Buried in York Springs Cemetery with Brief Service. Still no Clue to her Assassin. Unsavory Reputation.

In the presence of a crowd of morbidly curious persons of York Springs and Latimore township the remains of Hazel Myers, whose dead body was found in a cellarway near Carlisle on Saturday evening, were buried this morning in Sunny Side cemetery, about a mile from York Springs.

The long trip from Carlisle had been made by road, Undertaker Ewing of that town leaving about seven o'clock and arriving at the cemetery three hours later. If any in the group at the cemetery expected to see the face of the unfortunate girl they were disappointed for the coffin was not opened.

There were few mourners in the crowd and there was no weeping save that of a little baby whose mother had taken it to the scene of the funeral, and who wept piteously as the hot summer sun beat upon its unprotected head.

Rev. L. M. Gardner read the burial service as the coffin was lowered to its last resting place by neighbors and friends of the Myers family. The minister made no remarks alluding to the life or death of the girl. The grave was immediately closed, the family returned home and the crowd dispersed.

According to advices received from Carlisle this afternoon the authorities of that place are no nearer a solution of the girl's murder than they were immediately after her body was discovered. One clue after another has been advanced and exploded. One of these placed blame upon a student at the Carlisle Indian School. It was followed up and found to be absolutely without foundation.

Another story had the girl one of a party of four persons who were seen in a cab the night of the murder. This, too, was run down and the identity of all the persons in the cab established. The murdered girl was not one of them.

The members of the quartet who went to notorious Locust Grove last Thursday night are either entirely unknown to the Carlisle and Cumberland County authorities or else these authorities are keeping their work absolutely a secret and giving out no information until they are entirely sure of their ground.

The Myers girl, who lived at the home of her grandmother in Carlisle, bore an unsavory record in that town.

The records at the Carlisle jail show that Hazel Myers was committed June 11, 1912, at which time she gave her age as 19 years.

She escaped from jail with Blanche Jones. She was later captured and taken back to the jail and sent to Glen Mills reformatory.

She was taken back to Carlisle from Glen Mills because, as the authorities then stated, she was "found to be older than represented". Her actual age at the time of her death was about 18 years and 9 months.

Besides the parents, the dead girl is survived by five sisters, Ruth, Sadie, Miriam, Alice and Martha and two brothers, Michael and Jacob. Her grandmother, Mrs. Julia Myers, and several aunts reside in Carlisle.

The funeral as noted above took place at York Springs this morning.

FOR IMPROVEMENTS

Western Maryland Railway Determines on Changes at Summer Resort.

In a few days Pen-Mar park will present an appearance that will foretell the nearness of the opening day.

Again good news comes from the park. It is not a new dancing pavilion but a new dancing floor. A force of workmen started, Monday, putting down a new floor on top of the old floor. When completed it will be good and substantial and in first-class shape for dancing. This improvement will be hurried along so that it will be completed for the first day of the season, Memorial day.

SALESMEN wanted for Wallace Portable Electric Lamps. Exclusive agency for Franklin, Adams and Cumberland Counties to reliable man. Wm. Todd Co., 132 Locust St., Harrisburg, Pa.—advertisement 1

PASTURE for cows. John M. Warner, Baltimore street.—advertisement 1

SYRIAN CROOKS CAUGHT AT LAST

Men who Fleeced Gettysburg and New Oxford People Arrested in Far Away St. Louis. Last of Three Pairs to be Deported.

The two Syrian impostors who managed to elude arrest in this county several months ago, are under arrest in St. Louis, Mo., and will be deported on the ground that they worked a confidence game on President Wilson, Senator Stone, of Missouri, and Secretary of War Garrison.

The men were arrested in St. Louis after soliciting funds for an orphanage in Syria. They showed letters of recommendation from the president and others. Investigation, it is stated, revealed that letters the men declared were written by church officials in Syria, were bogus, that the orphanage was supported by taxation and that no one had been authorized to solicit funds in America for it.

Half a dozen Syrians, traveling in pairs and each pair using the same names—George Michael and Joseph George—traveled about America last winter, and four of them came into this county. Two of them were arrested in York and Chief of Police Binder held them until an immigration officer came and took them away for deportation. Two had been arrested in Pittsburgh about the same time.

A day or two later it was learned that two more were operating in Jefferson, York county, and at Gettysburg and New Oxford, but before the local police could get the word out they left this section. They apparently made their way west and now have been arrested in St. Louis.

LARGE BEQUEST

Charmian Woman Wills Property to Promote Advancement of Race.

By the will of Mrs. Elizabeth King Ellicott, of Baltimore, who owns a handsome cottage at Charmian, where she had been spending her summer for many years, filed for probate in the Orphans Court, Baltimore, the bulk of her estate will eventually be used to promote the intellectual advancement and material welfare of the colored people of Maryland. The corporation that is to have charge of this work is to be known as "The Elizabeth King Ellicott Fund". It will receive for its purposes all the real estate owned by Mrs. Ellicott, said to be worth \$150,000.

ELECT MORE MEMBERS

School Board Selects Final Half Dozen Playgrounds Managers.

The Kurtz Memorial Playgrounds Association membership was completed Monday evening by the School Board when they elected C. W. Beales, Mrs. Mary Power, and M. K. Eckert for the three year term, and Miss Annie Horner, Charles W. Stock and T. J. Winebrenner for the one year term. The other twelve members were elected by the Parent Teachers' Association several weeks ago.

ACCIDENT

Gettysburg Man Receives Sprained Ankle in Fall from Roof.

Ernest Kriker sustained a sprained ankle on Monday when he fell from a ladder at the roof of the barn of C. O. Myers in Straban township about three miles from town. He was assisting H. T. Maring to place a roof on the building when the ladder gave way and he was thrown to the ground.

WILL HAVE CAMP

Twenty Four Boy Scouts Decide that they will Camp.

Dick's Dam along the Big Cone-wago will be the site for this summer's Boy Scout camp. About twenty four Scouts expect to attend and others of Scout age—from 12 to 18—may put in their applications to Rev. J. B. Baker or Thomas H. Nixon. The camp will be held the third week in June.

WILL CLOSE: the following places of Biglerville will be closed on Saturday, May 30th, Biglerville Warehouse Company; S. G. Bigham, Thomas Brothers; J. H. Seasley, G. H. Knouse, Will open at 6:00 p. m.—advertisement 1

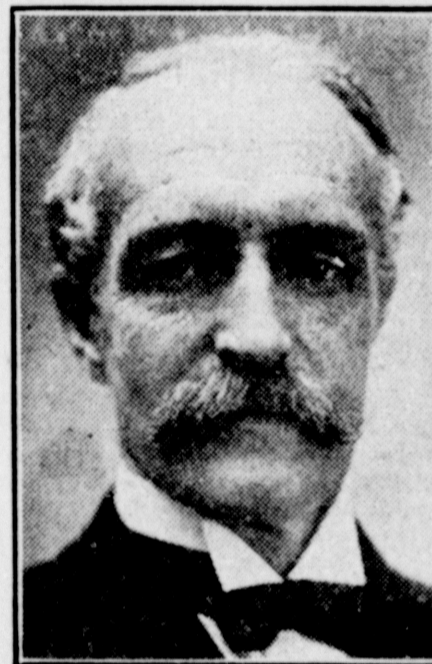
GIFFORD PINCHOT VISITS COUNTY

Candidate for United States Senate Pays Gettysburg and Adams County Towns a Visit. Says Roosevelt will be here.

Adams County towns were visited to-day by Gifford Pinchot, the Washington party candidate for United States senator from Pennsylvania.

He arrived here by automobile from Littlestown and McSherrytown this afternoon and after a brief address in the Square went on to Arendtsville and Biglerville.

Mr. Pinchot's bids for popularity with the voters of the county as ex-



pressed in his several addresses of the day were three: attacks on Penrose, advocacy of local option and woman's suffrage. "I'm strong for it," he said, "I'm strong for it, woman's suffrage, very, very strong," he said. He accused Penrose of being tied to the liquor interests and gave his own position as favoring a popular vote on local option.

The candidate reiterated his pledge to work for a state law fixing the price of anthracite coal which he says a trust of three or four railroads, controlled by about forty men, is keeping up.

According to Mr. Pinchot, Adams county will be visited before election by Colonel Roosevelt, who plans to stump Pennsylvania for the Washington party ticket. Mr. Pinchot stated that the colonel has nothing to say of his own candidacy for 1916.

The Pennsylvania conferred with his former chief at Oyster Bay recently. The candidate declared that the primary election has so split the Democratic party in Pennsylvania that it will never recover.

STARNERS

Starners—R. U. Starnier is going to quit keeping store, intending to move to Mt. Holly Springs before June 10th.

Charles Miller, the operator at Starners, is building a new barn. Elmer Thomas and Robert Young both have cellars excavated for new houses.

While Elmer Griffith was unloading ties for W. S. Adams Saturday one of the ties fell on his leg causing a very painful injury.

Mrs. Frisella Starnier and daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Weidner, and two children, Laura and Annie, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Starnier's daughter, Mrs. Charles Starnier.

John McCans, of near York Springs, and Miss Maud Day, were married at Mt. Tabor by the Rev. P. C. Hoffman, Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.

William Wolford, wife and mother, Mrs. Maria Wolford, spent Sunday evening with their neighbor, Lawrence Weidner, and family.

DISTINGUISHED GUEST

Minister Naon's Family at Buena Vista Springs.

Senator Romulo S. Naon, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from Argentina, has leased one of the Latrobe cottages at Buena Vista Springs. Minister Naon is one of the intermediaries to endeavor to settle the Mexican trouble and is at present at Niagara, Ontario. His family, however, is occupying the Buena Vista cottage.

KODAKS, films, everything in Kodak line always fresh. Huber's Drug Store.—advertisement 1

MY mill will be closed all day May 30. L. E. Myers.—advertisement 1

May 29—High School Commencement. Walter's Theatre.

GETTYSBURG ON LONG NEW ROUTE

Automobile Trail Blazing Association Puts Gettysburg on Route of Coast to Coast Highway. Explains Numerous New Signs in Town

Gettysburg was put on another map to-day when representatives of the Automobile Trail Blazing Association arrived here to mark a through highway from San Francisco to Philadelphia. They are working from west to east and expect to complete this particular trail this week.

The route from Chicago to Philadelphia will follow the route of the Lincoln Way. In some of the western states it does not adhere to this road on account of the bad condition of the highway in some places but, as soon as the Lincoln Highway Association takes over the road and sees to its improvement, the Trail Blazers will change this route to that of the Lincoln Way.

Their method of work is to mark all places where it would be possible to leave the correct route. At all corners or cross roads where the route lies straight ahead there is painted a blue band on a white background. Should the route lie to either right or left at such corners or crossroads, the letter "R" or "L", as the case may be, is placed there to indicate the proper turn. In this way the tourist may follow the line without consulting any book or other guide than telephone or light poles.

All the main highways in the western states have been marked in this way by the Automobile Trail Blazing Association, a system of various colors being used to discriminate among the various routes. A key book indicates these routes so that an automobile party starting for any particular destination may simply find the color to be followed and go straight ahead according to the signs.

Poles are being used so that the signs may be permanent and national legislation prevents any change being made without the consent of the Trail Blazing Association. Telephone and light companies have been quick to grant the use of their poles for the purpose and the eighty nine automobile crews which are doing the work in various sections of the country have met with hearty co-operation everywhere.

Next year it is proposed to cover all the main routes east of Chicago and the eight main roads into Gettysburg will all be designated. The representatives here to-day to mark the San Francisco—Philadelphia route took a side trip and marked the route from Gettysburg to Harrisburg. The route from San Francisco came through from Chambersburg and goes on to York so that three distinct lines have been marked on this visit.

FISHWAY A FAILURE

Shad, Salmon and Bass Gather in Pools Below.

The new fishway at the McCall's Ferry dam, which was constructed last year on the York county side by the power company, has, in the opinion of river fishermen, proven a failure. Reputable fishermen report having seen at the bottom of the fishway shad and other fish massed so thickly in their effort to get up that they could be moved about with a stick.

Fishermen have the conclusion forced on them that shad fishing in the Susquehanna river, above the dam, is a thing of the past. Some fishermen still hope, however, that a way will be found to obtain the construction of an adequate fishway which will let shad come up the river.

GONE TO BATTLE CREEK

McSherrytown Cigar Manufacturer Goes West to Regain Health.

Charles Miller, proprietor of McSherrytown's largest cigar factory, has gone to a sanitarium at Battle Creek, Michigan. Mr. Miller has been in bad health for some time and he expects to spend several months recuperating at the Michigan resort.

DAY EARLIER

Arendtsville's Memorial Day Celebration on Friday Afternoon.

The Memorial Day exercises at Arendtsville will be held on Friday afternoon, May 29, instead of Saturday afternoon as announced in these columns yesterday.

COUNTY PEOPLE TAKEN BY DEATH

Mrs. William H. Black Died at her Home Near Flora Dale. Infant Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Showers Dead. Other Deaths.

MRS. WILLIAM H. BLACK
Emilie Black, wife of William H. Black, died early this morning at her home near Flora Dale, aged about 61 years.

She was a daughter of Charles S. and Hannah G. Wright and was a lifelong and devoted member of the Society of Friends.

She leaves her husband and four daughters Mabel and Susie Black, of Philadelphia; Anna and Alice Black at home. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Amos Griest, Flora Dale; and Mrs. Isaac Beck, of Warrior's Mark; one brother, G. C. Wright, of Flora Dale.

Funeral from the house Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment at the Friends Burying Ground, Flora Dale.

GEORGE L. KIME

George L. Kime, formerly of Butler township, died at his home in Dixon, Illinois, on Saturday at the age of 54 years.

He leaves his wife who, before marriage, was Miss Nancy Haines, of near Arendtsville, and two sons and two daughters.

Funeral in Dixon.

MRS. WILLIAM BENTZEL
Mrs. William Bentzel, mother of Mrs. R. F. Legore, of Gettysburg, died at her home in Hanover on Saturday aged 74 years.

She leaves two sons and two daughters. Edward Bentzel, of Union township, is one of the sons.

Funeral from her late home in Hanover on Wednesday.

HELEN M. SHOWERS

Helen Marie Showers, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Showers, died this morning at their home near Wrensville aged 21 days.

Funeral services at the house Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock. Friends will accept this as notice of the funeral.

GENERAL McDUGALL

General Clinton Dugald McDougall, colonel of the 111th New York at the Battle of Gettysburg, died in Paris on Sunday. He was a native of Scotland and was only 24 years old at the time of the battle, being advanced to the rank of general before the close of the war.

BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville—Blake and Dale Fohl, of East York street, spent Sunday in York, making the trip with John Deatrack in his automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Koser have returned from Philadelphia.

J. W. Swope, of Chicago, visited at the home of C. L. Longsdorf, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Deatrack and daughter, Hazel, spent Saturday in York Springs.

Miss Corene Deatrack and Miss Ruth Houck have returned from a visit in York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kapp spent Sunday in Chambersburg.

Misses Eva, Lela, Belda and Edith Fohl and Eva and Anna Groupe recently spent a day at Centre Mills.

Miss Susie Black, of Philadelphia, is spending some time at her home in Flora Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Prickett, Mrs. E. C. Tyson, Miss Beulah Harris and Chester Tyson motored to Union Bridge, Md. where they spent Sunday and Monday.

Miss Viola Kapp returned to-day from a visit in Harrisburg.

M. E. Hanes was a business visitor to Gettysburg on Monday. Captain and Mrs. S. H. Bowman of Woodstock, Virginia, are visiting at the home of her sister, Miss N. Blanche Deatrack, of East York street.

Miss Clara Myers, a teacher in the Keystone Normal School, Kutztown, spent several days with her parents on Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Farrell spent Monday in town.

KLUNK—MILLER

County Couple Married in New Oxford on Tuesday.

Miss Rhoda Miller, of Mt. Pleasant township, was married to Frank Klunk, of Irishtown, by Rev. Fr. Shields, at the Catholic church in New Oxford, Tuesday morning.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Published Daily Except Sunday
Times and News Publishing Company

W. LAVERE HAFER,
Secretary and Treasurer.

PHILIP R. BIKLE,
President.

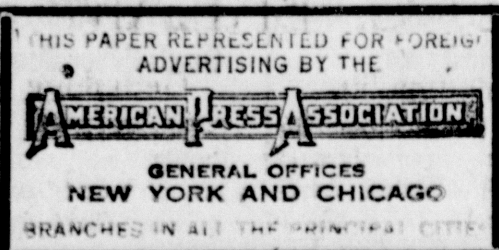
PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

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BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.



Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memoriams one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan. Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

Select Your Harness Where You Have the Largest Choice.

About 75 sets of buggy harness is the usual stock, we carry, in addition, of course, to other kinds.

YOUNG MEN; at no time has there been a better choice than the one we now show. We can sell you a "bang-up," stylish, good wearing set of single harness in either Nickel, Rubber or Brass mounting, as low as

\$10.00

We don't offer cheaper grades because we can't recommend them.

COME, LOOK THEM OVER.

Adams County Hardware Company

Public Sale

Household goods of the late Ruth W. Walhay, at her late residence in Bendersville.

Thursday, May 28th. 1914

AT 1 o'clock.

All Furniture Comparatively New.

James W. Swope

FOR SALE

Second-hand, five passenger Mitchell Touring Car, in good condition.

CALL AT

S. G. Bigham's Hardware Store
BIGLerville, PA.

FOR SALE

A good supply during fruit season of cherry baskets, peach baskets, bushel hampers, quart berry boxes and crates for your fruit. Also apple barrels.

Soliciting your patronage.

U. S. Kleinfelter
Biglerville, Pa.

WAY PREPARED FOR LAND REFORM

Difficulties Being Overcome at Peace Parley.

RUMORS OF COMING BREAK

Despite Declaration That Things Are Progressing Favorably, It Is Said Huerta Delegates Made Demands That May End Conference.

Niagara Falls, Ont., May 26.—After a conference between the mediators and the Mexican delegates it was announced that the progress of the mediation had reached a most satisfactory stage.

The difficulties over the manner of introducing the land question into the discussion are being overcome, and this point will be included in the scope of the mediation program. This was stated on the authority of one of the South American envoys.

The diplomats pointed especially to the good feeling that has prevailed between the American and Mexican delegates and is constantly growing stronger. Although there have been some differences of opinion, each side has recognized the earnestness of purposes of the other.

It was revealed also that the discussion over the land question had not so much concerned the merits of any plan for the settling of Mexico's chief economic difficulties as the relative importance that should be attached to the question in drawing up a program for a new provisional government.

Belief was expressed in some quarters that the preliminaries would not be prolonged, and that soon something definite would be known of the exchanges between the Huerta and the American delegates and the South American envoys.

The view of the Mexican delegates has been that the agrarian question is purely internal and foreign to the issues which provoked the difficulties between the United States and Mexico. The American delegates, it is understood, have insisted that permanent peace in Mexico—the aim of all concerned—cannot be a reality unless economic questions are taken into consideration.

It may be said that the urgent demand from the American side that an absolutely definite plan for the settlement of the land question be incorporated in the settlement, is not acceptable to either the mediators or to the Mexican delegates. If it is insisted upon it will disrupt mediation. A serious effort is being made to modify the scope of the negotiations so as to make this phase of the problem less vital.

The Mexican delegates have urged the inadvisability of undertaking to lay down hard and fast regulations designed to solve Mexico's land question. They have called attention to the fact that the land situation is an extremely complicated one and that instead of there being a single land question in Mexico there are fifty or more.

Despite the declaration of Justice Lamar that things are "progressing favorably," and the apparent satisfaction of the mediators, there is a report in circulation that the Huerta delegates have made demands that point to the early termination of mediation in failure.

What the Huerta delegates want is said to be as follows:

1.—A pledge by Carranza, made to the American government, that fighting shall cease at once in Mexico and that the victorious troops of Villa and the other Constitutional leaders shall either lay down their arms or give guarantees to the United States that they will maintain an armistice pending a general election.

2.—Agreement that General Huerta be allowed to run for the presidency, and that, whether he wins or loses, he shall be left unmolested in Mexico at all times. If elected, he is to be allowed to resume power without the menace of another revolt. General Huerta in turn is to guarantee to the Constitutionalists, through the United States, a resumption of constitutional government, with general amnesty and a definite program of land distribution.

There are indications that the American delegates would be pleased at any instructions from Washington permitting them to meet the demands of the Mexicans. They want to have a hand in adjustment of the trouble and they are convinced that the Mexicans must either save something for their government at once or be eliminated by the military success of the Constitutionalists.

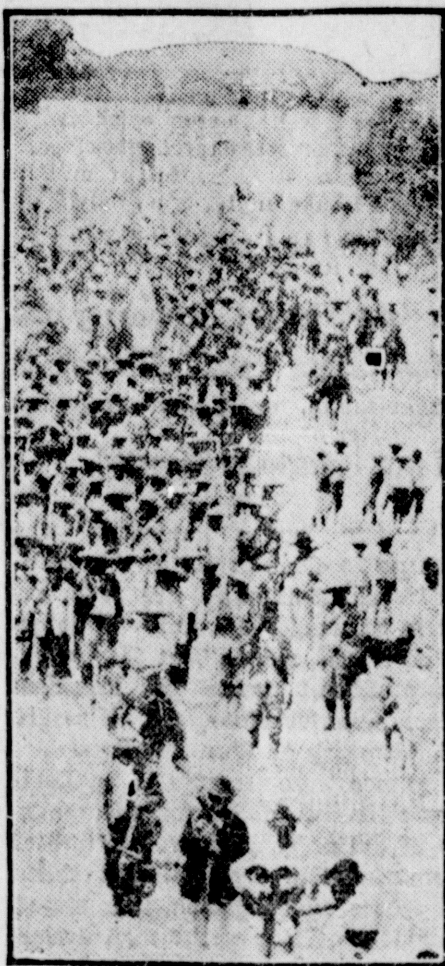
Arrangements for the formation of a provisional government in case President Wilson should finally agree to the demands made by the Huerta delegates and succeed in taming Carranza and Villa, could be quickly made. The Huerta representatives will accept any prominent man outside of the immediate following of Villa and Carranza as provisional president. They will agree that such provisional ruler shall order the salute of twenty-one guns to be fired in satisfaction of the insult to the American flag at Tampico. They will make no objection to the keeping of American troops at Vera Cruz until an election has been held, although they ask that the civil government of the city be restored to the Mexicans.

Approved Definition.

Willie—"Paw, what is an ignoramus?" Paw—"A man whose views differ from your own, my son."

RECRUITS FOR HUERTA.

Peons Mobilized For Army Service Near Mexico City.



FUNSTON IGNORES FIRE ON BIPLANE

Thinks Shots Were Directed by Guerrillas.

Vera Cruz, Mex., May 26.—General Funston, in accordance with the American policy, will not take any official notice of shots fired at the aeroplane flown by Lieutenant P. N. L. Bellinger.

It has been agreed officially that the shots which whizzed dangerously near the fragile flying machine were fired by irregular Mexican troops, guerrillas. They operate independently, although avowedly Federal.

Lieutenant Bellinger was flying above Vera Cruz, the American outpost held by Captain Hill, of the Marine Corps. The shots came out of the chaparral beyond the lines and came near the airship. They were heard by the marines, but under orders they did not make any move to return them. The incident is closed so far as the United States is concerned.

To Attack U. S. Border Patrol.

El Paso, Tex., May 26.—Flying columns of Federal volunteers, mounted and making their way through southern Mexico towards the border with the avowed intention of precipitating intervention by attacking the American border patrols when they reach the international boundary, according to private telegrams received by Rafael Musquiz, rebel consul in El Paso.

Rebels Capture Tepic.

El Paso, Tex., May 26.—Two hundred Federal volunteers were killed and 500 made prisoners when 5000 rebels under Generals Lucio Blanco and Rafael Buelna stormed the defenses of the city of Tepic, capital of the territory of the same name. The rebels lost 120 men, among them Colonel Soto.

POLICE CHIEF ATTACKED

Murderously Beaten by Foreigners in Pottstown.

Pottstown, Pa., May 26.—Chief of Police Lyman B. Reifsnider was murderously assaulted near the Water street foreign settlement while taking to the station house a prisoner who had figured in a fight.

Determined to rescue their friend four other foreigners, several of them from Phoenixville, attacked Reifsnider with blackjacks and beat him so badly that he was almost unconscious from the loss of blood while pluckily defending himself and holding on to his man.

The latter finally got away, and the chief went to a physician to have ugly gashes in his head sewed up. Three of his assailants have been captured.

Salute Starts a Fight.

On Board U. S. S. California, Mazatlan, Mex., May 26.—A twenty-one gun salute, fired by the American and Japanese warships and by the Federal fortifications, was misinterpreted by the besieging rebels as an attack in stead of a tribute to the late Dowager Empress of Japan. General Obregon's batteries promptly opened a spirited fire on the city and a number of shells and a hail of machine gun bullets fell in the streets.

Embezzler Gets 3 Years and Fine.

Sunbury, Pa., May 26.—Former County Treasurer William M. Lloyd of Shamokin, was sentenced to three years in prison and fined \$19,497.20 and costs for the embezzlement of Northumberland county funds by Judge Nieser here. Mark L. Swab, of Sunbury, deputy treasurer, who was also convicted, has not yet been sentenced.

True Wisdom.

Wise sayings often fall on barren ground, but a kind word is never thrown away.—Helps.

HOME RULE BILL PASSED FINALLY

Goes Through Commons by a Majority of 77.

WILD CHEERS GREET VOTE

The Measure Will Become a Law Upon Signature of King, as Lords' Veto Would Have No effect.

London, May 26.—The Irish home rule bill passed for the third consecutive time in the house of commons by a majority of 77.

The bill becomes a law upon its signature by King George. The vote was: For, 351; against, 274.

Under the provisions of the parliament act the bill becomes a law after this stage, as it had already twice passed through all its stages in the house of commons in two separate sessions, and the veto of the house of lords therefore has no further effect.

In the regular course the bill goes to the lords, but the powers of the upper house were destroyed by the act of parliament providing that any bill having been passed on three consecutive sessions of commons, becomes a law by royal consent.

The end of the hard fought struggle came quite suddenly, the Unionists refusing to debate the bill without further information as to the government's intentions in regard to the proposed amending measure.

As soon as the session opened Premier Asquith made a statement on the measure. In this he declared that there had been no bargaining with the Irish Nationalists to get them to agree to a compromise.

"No terms have been offered to the Nationalists to induce them to agree to the exclusion of Ulster from the provisions of the measure," he declared.

Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the opposition, admitted that the premier's words were conciliatory and hastened to add that Mr. Asquith had not told them anything. To discuss the third reading under the circumstances would, he said, be futile and ridiculous. He added:

"Let the curtain ring down on this contemptuous farce. It is only the end of an act and not of the play. The government can carry the bill through parliament, but the confounding act of the 'drama' will be in the country, where an appeal to the people will not end in a farce."

Announcement of the result of the vote was followed by an unprecedented demonstration. Nationalists and Liberals sprang from their seats in a delirious outbreak of cheering. The speaker made no effort to check the tumult, as he knew it was useless. The roar of cheers and the clapping of hands drowned out the cat-calls and hisses of the Unionists.

Frenzied supporters of the government clasped each other in their arms, dancing through the aisles of the house. Others stood upon their seats waving hats, canes, handkerchiefs and papers.

The bill got no support from the O'Brienites, who are out of sympathy with the policies of the government coalition. The members of this faction of the Irish party failed to vote.

The bill will be sent to the house of lords after the Whitsuntide holiday. After the passage of the bill the house of commons adjourned until June 9.

Now that the home rule bill has been passed, public interest has shifted and centered on the Ulster province. The question of the hour is: "What will Ulster do?" If Sir Edward Carson, Captain James Craig and the other leaders of the anti-home rule Orangemen put into execution the threats reiterated during the past few months civil war will follow in the north of Ireland.

Dispatches from Belfast, which is the seat of the Unionist following in Ulster, stated that the news of the passage of the home rule bill created tremendous excitement, and that the municipal authorities, fearing a conflict, had taken vigorous precautions to maintain order with extra police and with troops if necessary.

ABE BUZZARD AGAIN IN TOILS

Man Who Can't Stay Out of Jail Is Charged With Chicken Stealing.

Reading, Pa., May 26.—"Abe" Buzzard, who has spent more than thirty-five of his sixty-five years behind the prison bars, was arrested here on the charge of chicken stealing.

The accusation is preferred by the Chester county authorities, who already have arrested two of his alleged accomplices, Samuel Graham and George Taylor.

Buzzard's latest activities are described as being most systematic. It was customary, the police say, for one of the three men to hire teams of local liverymen and drive to neighboring counties, where they committed the alleged depredations.

Tells Wilson of Colorado Strike.

Washington, May 26.—Mrs. Helen L. Grenfell, of Denver, vice president of the Law and Order League of Colorado, presented to President Wilson a detailed statement of the coal strike situation, contending that exaggerated accounts of the trouble had been given publicity. She did not, however, favor a proposal to withdraw federal troops immediately.

Millions of Wood Screws Used.

It has been estimated that 4,708,000 wood screws are used in the United States each year.

BASE BALL SCORES

Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—Athletics, 6; St. Louis, 2. Batteries—Pennock, Lapp; James, Leverenz; Agnew, Crosslin.
At New York—Chicago, 1; New York, 0. Batteries—Scott, Schalk; Warhop, Rogers.
At Boston—Cleveland, 3; Boston, 0. Batteries—Mitchell, Carls; Collins, Coombe, Carrigan, Thomas.
At Washington—Washington, 10; Detroit, 1. Batteries—Johnson, Beatty, Williams; Gavett, Reynolds, Sanags, McKee.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P.	W. L. P.
Detroit, 21 13 618	Boston, 14 15 482
Washington, 19 12 613	St. Louis, 15 17 465
Athletics, 17 11 607	Chicago, 15 20 423
N. York, 14 15 483	Cleveland, 10 22 312

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Cincinnati—Philadelphia, 6; Cincinnati, 4. Batteries—Mayer, Marshall, Killier; Rowan, Ingersoll, Clark.
At St. Louis—Boston, 3; St. Louis, 2. Batteries—Tyler, Waaling; Robin son, Wingo.
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 5; Brooklyn, 4. Batteries—Cooper, Gibson; Rucker, Ragon, Wagner, Miller.
At Chicago—Chicago, 5; New York, 1. Batteries—Cheney, Bresnahan; Demaree, Schauer, Meyers, McLean.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P.	W. L. P.
Pittsburgh, 21 13 618	Brooklyn, 13 15 461
N. York, 16 11 593	Chicago, 12 13 481
Cincinnati, 19 15 559	Philadelphia, 12 15 444
St. Louis, 17 19 472	Boston, 8 19 291

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

At Buffalo—Kansas City, 8; Buffalo, 4. Batteries—Cullop, Easterly; Ford, Anderson, Blair.
At Pittsburgh—Indianapolis, 5; Pittsburgh, 3. Batteries—Falkenberg, Rariden; Walker, Kerr.
At Brooklyn—Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 0. Batteries—Hendrix, Wilson; Somers, Land.
At Baltimore—Baltimore, 6; St. Louis, 5. Batteries—Quinn, Jackditch; Kenner, Hartley.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P.	W. L. P.
Baltimore, 20 7 741	Buffalo, 13 14 481
Chicago, 16 16 500	Brooklyn, 12 13 481
St. Louis, 16 16 500	Kan. City, 15 18 451
Indianapolis, 14 15 483	Pittsburgh, 11 18 375

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

At Harrisburg—Harrisburg, 5; Reading, 0. Batteries—Bohen, Miller; Baker, Roelzle.
At Wilmington—Allentown, 4; Wilmington, 3 (11 innings). Batteries—Scott, Monroe; Mahaffey, Schallenberger.
At York—Trenton, 4; York, 3. Batteries—Mechan, Smith; Millman, Ladgate.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P.	W. L. P.
Reading, 11 6 647	Trenton, 7 9 433
Harrisburg, 10 6 625	Wilmington, 6 8 424
Allentown, 9 7 562	York, 4 11 267

ADVOCATE MINIMUM SALARY TO CLERGY

Presbyterians May Fix Smallest Pay at \$1000 a Year.

Chicago, May 26.—One thousand dollars as the minimum salary of a Presbyterian minister was advocated before the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States that men whose life had been spent in the pulpit might pass their declining years in comfort.

The plea was made by Rev. Murdoch McLeod, of Tacoma, chairman of the committee on ministerial relief. His report showed that there were 1403 names on the dependent roll, of whom 192 were added this year. Mr. McLeod also urged the erection in Allentown of a cottage for the use of ministers affected with tuberculosis.

The report of the ministerial relief committee stated that \$750,000 had been collected in the year toward the \$10,000,000 endowment fund authorized two years ago. Unofficially it was said that approximately \$3,000,000 had been raised toward the fund through bequests and donations.

The resignation of Rev. Aquilla Webb, of Louisville, from the post of vice moderator was announced and Dr. George W. Bailey, of Philadelphia, was appointed in his place by the moderator, Dr. Maitland Alexander.

A plan to conserve and unite the religious forces in small communities by the establishment of a central church in places of less than 1200 inhabitants was also broached and referred for report at the next general assembly.

Lost Ship Carried Fourteen.

Glasgow, Scotland, May 26.—The lightship Halifax No. 19, which was lost with her crew in the breakers of Liscomb Island, carried a complement of fourteen when she left Glasgow, according to official announcement.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR quiet; winter wheat, \$3.55@4.10; city mills, fancy, \$5.00@5.25.

RYE FLOUR steady, at \$3.40@3.50 per barrel.

WHEAT steady; No. 2 red, \$1.00 1/2@1.01.

CORN steady; No. 2 yellow, 81 1/2@82c.

OATS steady; No. 2 white, 47@47 1/2c; lower grades, 45 1/2c.

POTATOES steady; per bushel, \$5@5.8c.

POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 17 1/2@18c; old roosters, 12c. Dressed firm; choice fowls, 18 1/2c; old roosters, 14c.

BITTER firm; fancy creamery, 28c. EGGS steady; selected, 24@25c; nearby, 23c; western, 23c.

Live Stock Prices.

CHICAGO—HOGS lower; bulk of sales, \$8.20@8.30; light, \$8.10@8.30; mixed, \$8.10@8.30; heavy, \$7.85@8.30; rough, \$7.85@8.30; pigs, \$7.30@8.15.

CATTLE steady; beefs, \$7.35@9.50; steers, \$7.10@8.30; stockers and feeders, \$6.40@8.55; cows and heifers, \$3.00@5.00; calves, \$7@10.25.

SHEEP lower; natives, \$5.15@6.10; yearlings, \$5.70@7; lambs, \$6.10@8.20; wethers, \$6.50@9.40.

Others Victims of Hard Luck.

Most of us get what we deserve, but only the successful will admit it.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Happenings in and about Town People Visiting Here and Those Sojourning Elsewhere.

Miss Hattie Fulton has returned to Baltimore after a visit at the home of Miss Florence Heathcote on Buford street.

D. F. Steffy and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Frommeyer, of Norristown, are spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Frommeyer on Chambersburg street.

J. Elmer Musselman has gone to Erie to attend the convocation of Knights Templar.

Roy P. Funkhouser has gone to Dayton, Virginia, to attend the commencement exercises of his sister at Shenandoah College Institute. He was accompanied by P. W. Stallsmith and J. A. Holtzworth.

Dr. T. C. Billheimer, of Springs avenue, is in Pottsville for several days on business.

Donald W. Huber, of Philadelphia, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Huber, on Springs avenue, for several days.

Miss Florence Eckenrode, of South Washington street, is spending several days with friends in Harrisburg.

Miss Edna Steinhour, of South Washington street, is spending several days with friends and relatives in Harrisburg.

Miss Virginia Tudor returned from Harrisburg last night. She spent the week-end with friends in Harrisburg and Steelton.

Mrs. William A. Granville was a visitor to Harrisburg to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Fiscus have returned to Vandergrift after a visit of several days with friends in town.

W. M. PROSPECTS

May Link with New York Central and Missouri Pacific.

Recent reports are to the effect that the Rockefeller interests were trying to obtain control of the Missouri Pacific railway with the plan of linking the Western Maryland railway and the New York Central up with it to form a transcontinental line from Baltimore to San Francisco. It is said in New York city that George J. Gould had voluntarily offered to give up any voice in the management of the Missouri Pacific.

In many quarters it has been said that Carl R. Gray, president of the Western Maryland railway, was taken to Baltimore and placed at the head of the road as a part of the plan to link the Western Maryland with other Rockefeller interests and make him president of a larger system of which the Western Maryland would be a part. Mr. Gray has been unwilling to discuss such reports.

COMING EVENTS

Events Scheduled for Gettysburg during the Coming Weeks.

May 28—Grammar School Commencement. Meade Building.

May 30—Base Ball. Dickinson, Nixon Field.

May 30—May Day Carnival. College Campus.

May 31—Catholic Memorial Services. Church and Cemetery.

June 2—Home Talent Concert. St. James Chapel.

June 6—Base Ball. Franklin and Marshall. Nixon Field.

June 6—"The Romancers". College Campus.

June 7—College Baccalaureate. College Church.

June 9—Base Ball. Bloomsburg Normal. Nixon Field.

June 10—College Commencement Exercises. Brua Chapel.

June 10—Catholic High School Commencement. Xavier Hall.

English Agriculture.

As Somershire is devoted chiefly to dairying, cattle raising and sheepherding the Somerset horned sheep, the Devon long wools, and the hardy Exmoor breed are there found in perfection, as well as herds of nonpedigreed shorthorns for the production of the famous Cheddar cheese. Agriculture is extensively carried on in Gloucestershire and Wiltshire also, but one does not there find the variety of Somerset.—London Mail.



SAVING DISEASE PERILED REFUGEES

Wonderful Work of Quarantine
Station in the Mississippi.

IS LARGEST IN THE WORLD.

Means by Which It Combats Worst
Fearing Plagues and Fevers Furnish
Striking Illustration of the Achieve-
ments of Modern Science—Unique
Map an Aid to Doctors.

One result of the taking and occupation of the port of Vera Cruz, Mexico, by the American forces has been to draw attention to the fact that the United States has the most complete and largest quarantine station of any country in the world. It is located in the Mississippi river and is known as the New Orleans quarantine station, although it is in fact ninety-one miles below New Orleans. It is described by Wingrove Bathon in the Washington Star.

Here there is a plant estimated by Surgeon G. M. Corput, United States public health service, who is in charge, to be worth about \$200,000.

Over the desk of Surgeon Corput in the administration building of the station there is a huge map of the world, showing every port, and into the spaces indicated by the names of these ports on this great map are stuck pins with colored heads, each indicating one of the terrible diseases which modern science has learned to prevent and in many cases to conquer. There is a pin of one color for cholera, another for leprosy, another for plague, another for smallpox, another for typhus fever and still another for yellow fever. The latter, "Yellow Jack," as it was formerly styled in whispers in and around New Orleans, no longer carries with it to the men of the public health service the fear its name once aroused, for, as Surgeon Corput put it, "Yellow fever in the temperate zones does not frighten us much."

Why Yellow Fever Kills So Many.
"If I can get hold of yellow fever the first day," he said, "I can save all but about 2 per cent of the cases. Neglect has always been the cause of most of the deaths in yellow fever cases."

At Aguascalientes, Mexico, several years ago there were at one time 30,000 cases of smallpox out of a population of about 60,000. Deaths were at the rate of 600 or 700 a day.

In recent months there have been no great outbreaks of this or any other quarantinable disease in these Mexican cities, so far as reported, but in these cities there are always sporadic cases. In Vera Cruz when the correspondent left that port numbers of patients were being taken to the hospitals each day suffering with smallpox. The Mexican people think no more of having smallpox than the American at home does of being laid up with a heavy cold.

The idea of the quarantine station, of course, is to "net" passengers coming up from South and Central America or Cuba with any of these quarantinable diseases, to isolate them, to cure them and, above all, to prevent them from communicating their disease to other passengers on the ships or from taking it into the United States.

Except for the want of something to do to occupy the time the Mississippi river quarantine station is a pleasant enough place, at least during the day. At night life is more exciting, for then begins a struggle for existence, which resolves itself into a battle royal between mosquitoes (which some people say are of the size of canary birds) and human beings, which often literally leaves the humans gasping for breath after their exertions.

Mosquito Proof Tents.

This mosquito pest has made necessary the building at the quarantine station during the rush of refugees of what are called "buglar proof tents." These tents are completely screened with wire from their wooden floors to their canvas tops. Entrance is through a screen door. The tents are laid out in "company streets," as at a military encampment, and water has been piped to the end of each short street. Each tent is equipped with four cots, wash bowls and pitchers and stools. A family consisting of a mother, father and two or three children is given a tent to itself. If there are four young men, not otherwise attached, they are given a tent to themselves, or if there are four unattached women or girls they are given a tent to themselves. There is a male and a female section.

The New Orleans quarantine station was established at its present site by the state of Louisiana in 1888 and was then known as the Mississippi river quarantine station. In 1910 title passed to the United States.

Prizes For Humane Traits.

A movement for the invention of traps which will kill wild animals instantly and humanely is indorsed in a bulletin issued by the American Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. An article in the bulletin suggests the starting of a fund to provide a reward to the inventor of a humane trap and popularize the adoption of similar traps in the trapping industry.

Preserving Pencil Writing.

If you have a pencilled letter which you want to keep a long while, lay it in a shallow dish and cover it with skimmed milk. When the paper is thoroughly soaked through let the

In the News and Out of the Ordinary

A \$10,000 cow was treated at the surgical ward of Cornell Veterinary college, at Ithaca, N. Y.

United States Judge Carpenter in Chicago allowed Frank Hellmiller to drop the first syllable of his surname. He is now plain Frank Miller.

Twelve hundred school children in one Chicago block were found by school census enumerators. This is believed also to be the prize baby block of the world.

Dressed in his wedding clothes, Ed Covall, an engineer, ran his own honeymoon train from Dover, Okla., to Wichita, Kan., when an explosion disabled the regular locomotive crew.

Milwaukee, Wis., boasts of the youngest motorcycle rider in the world, Walter W. Baldwin, five years of age. He is the son of expert riders and rode a bicycle himself when three years old.

VATERLAND IS BUILDERS' MOST PRETENTIOUS EFFORT

Interesting Facts About the Greatest
Ocean Liner Ever Constructed.

The \$10,000,000 steamship Vaterland, which arrived at New York on her first trip, the largest vessel ever built, has accommodation for about 4,000 passengers of all classes and carries a crew of 1,134 officers and men. There are 100 cooks and bakers, 400 stewards, and 500 engineers and stokers.

Conspicuous among the innovations of the Vaterland's construction is the arrangement of her funnels. The funnels each part into two branches just above the hold, and these branches are carried through the decks near the hull and brought together above, each part verging at the top into one funnel. This makes room for spacious passages in the middle of the ship.

Here is a comparison between the Vaterland and other great liners:

	Length in feet.	Tonnage.	Horse-power.
Vaterland	550	54,500	32,000
Imperator	500	52,000	32,000
Aquitania	501	47,000	30,000
Olympic	522	45,000	28,000
Mauretania	520	32,500	22,000

The Vaterland is propelled by four great screws driven by turbine engines. Each of these propellers measures nineteen feet seven inches in diameter and weighs fifteen tons. When going at full speed the propellers make more than 150 revolutions a minute. The engine plant driving these propellers consists of four turbines hatched in series.

There are three separate sending instruments in the Vaterland's wireless equipment, which is the most powerful ever installed on a ship. It will keep the vessel in touch with land continuously throughout the crossing. A second system will cover 1,500 miles at night and 400 miles in the day. A third emergency outfit, operated by storage batteries, is kept in reserve. There are three operators to share the duties in the wireless room. On the next voyage, it is asserted, passengers will be able to telephone to Hamburg from a distance of 100 miles at sea.

EPIGRAMS BY A FORMER RAILROAD PRESIDENT.

The following striking sentences are from the testimony of Charles S. Mellen, former president of the New Haven railroad, before the interstate commerce commission:

The great force in the world is brains. Mr. Morgan had them. I had more bosses when I was getting \$20,000 a year as president of the New Haven than when I was getting \$50 a month as a clerk.

The higher a man gets in this world the more bosses he has. Everybody who has authority is a boss.

I think that government control of railroads is sure to come. They have an odd expression which I think fits Mr. Morgan's case: "Where MacGregor sits is the head of the table." He was MacGregor.

I am a poorer man today than I was when I first became president of the New Haven.

Gratitude is a lively expectation of favors yet to come.

We were looking for a lightning rod to shoo away the knocks. I was never reimbursed by the New Haven for any political contribution made by me. No one even said "Thank you."

My salary was raised from \$50,000 to \$90,000 a year in the face of my personal protest. But I took the money because I felt I might as well have it as somebody else. If any railroad president has not the ability to live on \$25,000 a year salary he has not the ability to be president of the road.

Stockholders are like sheep. When they are getting dividends they go out to the pasture to browse. When they don't get them they all start for the same hole in the fence and try to injure themselves.

I have always kept away from politicians because I might have something of value in my clothes.

milk cream on, and dry the paper very gradually. This makes the writing fast, so that it cannot be easily rubbed out.

LASTING PEACE IS WILSON AIM

Would Stand Sponsor For New
Regime In Mexico.

PLANS A "MORAL INVASION"

No Intention of Recalling Troops Until
Problem Is Solved—Possibility of
Elections Under American Supervision, as In Cuba, Is Admitted—Re-
forms Insisted Upon.

It is not only the plan and policy of the president to adjust the present Mexican difficulty, which is looked upon by the administration as transitory, from the broader point of view, through the mediation, the results of which he will endeavor to compel the Constitutionalists to accept, but it is also a prime feature of the whole plan to use the influence and even the armed forces of the United States to bring about the establishment of a government in Mexico which will carry out the reforms Mr. Wilson considers necessary to lasting peace.

The administration has determined upon a more important invasion of Mexico than that which has taken place, adds the New York Tribune's Washington bureau. It is to be a "moral invasion," and its permanency is measured only by the time it will take for the Mexican people, particularly the handful of political leaders in control, to adjust themselves to the situation.

The troops, it is stated on highest authority, will remain in Vera Cruz until the establishment of a provisional government in Mexico City, and in all likelihood until there is an election and the establishment of a permanent government.

Possible Result Like That In Cuba.

That the administration now recognizes that complete intervention, the occupation of the country and the holding of elections under American supervision, as in Cuba, may grow out of the present situation is admitted in high quarters, although every effort will be made to avoid this.

The administration hopes that the Constitutionalists will prove amenable to reason and that they will, when they control the government, carry out the reforms which will work for permanent peace. In some quarters it is believed that the new "Constitutionalist" government will not find itself able to do as desired. If this is the case the United States will intervene, asserts the Tribune's authority.

The United States government intends not only to see to it that honest and fair elections are held in Mexico, but also to stand sponsor for the pledges that the party which achieves success will be required to make.

The United States government hopes that through the alliance with Latin American nations it can exercise its influence in Mexico for many years to come without incurring the animosity of Latin American countries.

Kind of Government Wilson Wants.

On the eve of possible accomplishments at the mediation conference at Niagara Falls it was made clear that the president aims at the one important achievement—the establishment of a permanent and constitutional government in Mexico pledged to carry out the reforms, notably agrarian which Mexico needs.

When the time comes for the formation of a provisional government, if ever it comes, the idea of the administration is that there should be a commission government, composed of either neutral members or of representatives of all factions. One of the great obstacles is recognized to be the difficulty of obtaining neutral members, as almost every one of importance and ability in Mexico is allied with one faction or another. Another obstacle is that the Constitutionalists will not accept any government other than one of their own making.

That President Wilson apparently took direct charge of the negotiations in Niagara Falls was indicated when a telegraph line from the quarters of the American mediators was run to the White House.

BURROUGHS ON LONGEVITY.

Naturalist, Now Seventy-seven, Spends
Hour Daily In a Horizontal Position.

John Burroughs, the famous naturalist, who has just celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday anniversary, says: "People should watch their diet, take as much exercise and rest as they can and abstain from stimulants. Most old persons die of defective elimination, whereas if they would follow a few simple rules it would be the exception for a man to die before he was seventy-five."

"I do more work in a year now than I could thirty years ago. Every day I make it a point to spend at least one hour in a horizontal position. Lying down in the middle of the day or of the working period conserves the energy of the heart to a degree which I believe adds years to one's life."

"I abjure not only spirituous liquors, but coffee and tea, which are almost equally intoxicating beverages. I think tobacco is injurious, but it has a beneficial effect, which measurably counteracts the injury. In that it has a disinfecting property."

Truth Badly Expressed.

A dentist in Longton advertises: "Them old, broken and decayed teeth are a ruin to your health."

THE KITCHEN CUPBOARD

RHUBARB PIES.

ONE of the most convenient foods available for making pies is rhubarb or pieplant. Combined with fruits its flavor may be greatly varied.

Rhubarb Custard Pie.—Take one cupful of stewed rhubarb, one-half cupful of sugar, two well beaten eggs, two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch dissolved in three-fourths of a cupful of milk, mix well and bake under crust only.

Two and One Crust Pies.

Two Crust Rhubarb Pie.—For a pie with two crusts take, if it is to be a large pie, two cupfuls of rhubarb cut into half inch pieces and a cupful and one-half of sugar over the top. Before putting on the top crust sprinkle with a generous layer of flour.

One Crust Rhubarb Pie.—Cut two bunches of the stalks of rhubarb into inch pieces, cover with boiling water and allow to stand twenty minutes to extract some of the acid in the fruit. Drain perfectly dry and to each cupful of rhubarb add one cupful of sugar into which has been sifted one level tablespoonful of cornstarch. Add a pinch of salt, mix with rhubarb and turn into a pie pan lined with bits of butter and put on the top crust and bake twenty minutes in a hot oven.

Varying the Style.

Raisin and Rhubarb Pie.—Scrape the stalks of rhubarb and cut into inch long pieces. Pour boiling water over it and cover closely. Leave thus for ten minutes. Drain in a colander. Line a pie plate with a puff paste. Wash well half a cupful of sultana raisins and drain dry. Allow this quantity to each cupful of rhubarb. Fill the crust with alternate layers of rhubarb and raisins, strewn with sugar between these. Stick bits of butter here and there. Cover with a crust and bake.

Rhubarb Meringue Pie.—Bake the bottom crust as for lemon meringue or cream pie. Put the crust on the under side of the pie pan. When baked place in the pan. Add rich rhubarb filling. Make meringue of whites of two eggs beaten to a stiff froth, adding two tablespoonfuls of pulverized sugar for each egg. Cover top of the pie, putting some of the meringue in by dropping with a spoon. Set in hot oven to brown lightly. Serve at once.

Anna Thompson.

World's Darkest Moment.

The darkest moment is said to be just before dawn. This is now discovered not to be so. The darkest moment, relatively speaking, is when the noonday sun shines. Then it is that living things on the earth are blinded by the dazzle of the sun and fail to recognize the light that never falls out in space.

Daily Thought.

There are seasons when to be still demands immensely higher strength than to act.—Channing.



SLIM GRACEFUL DESIGNS FOR NET OR CREPE.

Among the sheer, crisp materials favored for summer frocks, there is a fine meshed net; some of these nets show a printed border of pink or yellow roses or conventionalized Greek designs. Although extremely diaphanous, this material is far more durable than many other sheer stuffs. It may be made up over a foundation of liberty or soft tulle; chiffon is often combined with it most effectively.

For simple afternoon frocks showing a panner or puff, the Dolly Varden tulle is quite the most fetching things imaginable, with their soft colorings and quaint flower designs. Plain silk crepes, too, are much used, as they are becoming and most practical. The tulle frock shown in Number 8370-8038 is developed in one of these silk crepes; the color is French blue and a crush girdle of black satin offers pleasant relief.

To obtain either pattern illustrated fill out this coupon and enclose 15 cents in stamps or coin. Be sure to state number of pattern and size, measuring over the fullest part of the bust. Address Pattern Department, care of this paper.

FOOLED THE OFFICIAL.

A Russian Peasant Who Was Far Too
Smart For the City Man.

Russian cities abound in sharpers and swindlers who are always on the alert for victims. A moujik—a Russian peasant—once paid a visit to Moscow. While admiring the Kremlin he noticed a lot of crows flying about its gilded towers and turrets. The crows were so many he began to count them. A swindler saw that the moujik looked easy and seized him by the arm.

"Young man, what are you doing?" he demanded.

"Nothing, sir," said the moujik; "nothing but counting the crows."

"What! Counting the crows? That will cost you ten years in Siberia. Come along with me!"

But the moujik, holding back, whispered that he had a pocketful of mon-



THE MOUJIK PAID.

ey and would be glad to buy his freedom from the supposed official.

"Humph! How many crows have you counted?" the latter asked, relaxing his severity a little.

"Only twenty, sir."

"Humph! That's 10 kopecks apiece. Well, fish out 2 rubles and I'll let you go."

So the moujik paid the 2 rubles—about a dollar—to the swindler and went back home to his village rejoicing. Back there he would often declare in recounting his adventure:

"And they say that city people can easily swindle country folk. Well, it's the other way. Take my case. That fool thought I'd only counted twenty crows. Well—ha, ha, ha!—the fact is I'd counted over 200."—Chicago Record-Herald.

There are seasons when to be still demands immensely higher strength than to act.—Channing.

For the Next 10 Days

We will trade brand new buggies, harness or surreys for horses.

If you have an extra horse; one you don't need now, here is your chance to dispose of him advantageously.

Remember that a wagon doesn't eat any feed.

C. C. BREAM

York & Stratton Sts.

Gettysburg, Pa.

Having purchased the Registered and Imported brown German Coach Horse, "SIETO"

No. 3625, from Gettysburg German Horse Company, he will make the season of 1914 at Meadow Valley Track in charge of Clayton Moxley, attendant, at a fee of \$10.00, payable when mare is known to be in foal.

Buttonwood Stock Farm

Gettysburg, Pa.

FOR THE GRADUATE

A token of remembrance to the youngster stepping into life's career; an expression of the good will you feel for him or her, is conveyed by an appropriate little gift at this time.

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Here is a hotel where the ladies can come to New York and find excellent accommodations.

\$1.50 per day and up.

It is the only hotel catering to women exclusively. It has every modern improvement. All rooms are very large and the service at this famous hotel is known the World over. Special rates for long terms.

BOOKLET ON APPLICATION

Medical Advertising

Clogged Nostrils Open At Once Head Colds And Catarrh Vanish

In One Minute Your Stuffy Nose and Head Clears, Sneezing and Nose Running Cease, Dull Headache Goes.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm

dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake to-night struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous dripping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

DON'T MISS THE F-E-S-T-I-V-A-L

By the Arendtsville Band

On Saturday Evening, June 6th

Plenty of Refreshments and Music.

DR. M. T. DILL,
DENTIST

Dr. E. H. Markley
Dentist

BIGLERVILLE, PA.

39 York St.

Will be at York Springs
Wednesday of Each Week.

Vitalized air used for painless
extracting.

The VALIANTS of VIRGINIA

by MRS. LAUREN STOUT

ILLUSTRATED BY LAUREN STOUT

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—John Vallant, a rich society favorite, suddenly discovers that the Vallant corporation, which his father founded and which was the principal source of his wealth, has failed.

CHAPTER II—He voluntarily turns over his private fortune to the receiver for the corporation.

CHAPTER III—His entire remaining possessions consist of an old motor car, a white bull dog and Damory court, a neglected estate in Virginia.

CHAPTER IV—He learns that this estate came into the family by royal grant and has been in the possession of the Vallants ever since.

CHAPTER V—On the way to Damory court he meets Shirley Dandridge, an ambitious party who invades his estate, he going to live in Virginia immenely.

CHAPTER VI—An old negro tells Shirley fortune and predicts great trouble for her on account of a man.

CHAPTER VII—Uncle Jefferson, an old negro, takes Vallant to Damory court.

CHAPTER VIII—Shirley's mother, Mrs. Dandridge, and Major Bristow exchange reminiscences during which it is revealed that the major, Vallant's father, and a man named Sassoon, were rivals for the hand of Mrs. Dandridge in her youth. Sassoon and Vallant fought a duel on her account in which the former was killed.

CHAPTER IX—Vallant finds Damory court overgrown with weeds and creepers and the buildings in a very much neglected condition. Uncle Jefferson and his wife, Aunt Daphne, are engaged as servants.

CHAPTER X—Vallant explores his ancestral home. He is surprised by a fox hunting party which invades his estate. He recognizes Shirley at the head of the party.

CHAPTER XI—He gives sanctuary to the cornered fox. Gossips discuss the advent of the new owner and recall the tragedy in which the elder Vallant took part.

CHAPTER XII—Vallant decides to rehabilitate Damory court and make the land produce a living for him.

CHAPTER XIII—He meets Shirley, who has been gathering flowers on the Vallant estate, and reveals his identity to her.

CHAPTER XIV—Vallant saves Shirley from the bite of a snake, which bites him. Knowing the goodness of the bite, Shirley sucks the poison from the wound and saves his life.

CHAPTER XV—Shirley tells her mother of the incident and the latter is strangely moved at hearing that a Vallant is again living at Damory court.

CHAPTER XVI—Vallant learns some of the history of his family from Doctor Southall and Major Bristow.

CHAPTER XVII—He learns for the first time that his father left Virginia in account of a duel in which Doctor Southall and Major Bristow acted as his father's seconds.

CHAPTER XVIII—Vallant and Shirley become good friends. Mrs. Dandridge faints when she first meets Vallant.

CHAPTER XIX—Vallant works wonders in the old place. He discovers that he has a fortune in old walnut trees.

CHAPTER XX—With the advice and assistance of the major and Shirley, Vallant restores the garden to what they were in his father's time.

CHAPTER XXI—The yearly tournament, a survival of the jousting of feudal times, is to be held at Damory court.

CHAPTER XXII—At the last moment Vallant takes the place of one of the knights who is sick, and enters the lists.

CHAPTER XXIII—He wins and chooses Shirley Dandridge as queen of beauty to the dismay of Katharine Fargo, former sweetheart, who is visiting in Virginia.

CHAPTER XXIV—The tournament ball at Damory court draws the elite of the countryside. Shirley is crowned by Vallant as queen of beauty.

The tournament ball at Damory Court that night was more than an event. The old mansion was an irresistible magnet. The floor of its yellow parlor was known to be of delectable hugeness. Its gardens were a legend. The whole place, moreover, was steeped in the very odor of old mystery and new romance. Small wonder that to this particular affair the elect—the major was the high custodian of the rolls, his decisions being as the laws of the Medes and Persians—came gaily from the farthest county line, and the big houses of the neighborhood were crammed with over-night guests.

By half past nine o'clock the phalanx of chaparons decreed by old custom had begun to arrive, and the great iron gate at the front of the drive—erect and rustless now—saw an imposing procession of carriages. These passed up a slope as radiant with the fairy light of paper lanterns as a Japanese thoroughfare in festival season. The colored bulbs swung moon-like from tree and shrub, painting their rainbow lusters on grass and driveway. Under the high gray columns of the porch and into the wide door, framed in its small leaded panes that glowed with the merry light within, poured a stream of loveliness: in carriage-wraps of light tints, collared and edged with fur or ermine, or wide-sleeved mandarin coats falling back from dazzling throats and arms, hair swathed with chiffon against the night dew, and gallantly cavaliered by masculine black and white.

These from their tiring-rooms overflowed presently, garbed like dreams, to make obeisance to the dowagers and then to drift through flower-lined corridors, the foam on recurrent waves of discovery. Behind the rose-bower in the hall, which shielded a dozen colored muscins—violins, cello, guitars and mandolins—came premonitory chirps and shivers, which presently wove into the low and dreamy melody of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia."

Promptly as the clock in the hall chimed ten, the music merged into a march. Doors on opposite sides of the upper hall swung wide and down the broad staircase came, with slow step, a stately procession: two heralds in fawn-colored doublets with scroll and trumpets wound with flowers, behind them the Queen of Beauty, her fingertips resting lightly in the hand of the Knight of the Crimson Rose, and these followed by as brave a concourse of lords and ladies as ever graced castle

"The decorations are simply delicious!" she said as they faced each other briefly. "How did you manage it?"

"Home talent with a vengeance. Uncle Jefferson and I did it with our little hatchets. But the roses—"

They were swooped apart and Shirley found herself curtseying to Chilly Lusk. "More than queen!" he said under his breath. "I had my heart set on naming you today. I reckon I've lost my rabbit-foot!"

Opposite, in turn, Betty Page had slipped her dainty hand in John Vallant's. "Ah haven't seen such a lovely lance for years!" she sighed. Isn't Shirley too sweet? If Ah had hair like hers, Ah wouldn't speak to a soul on earth!"

The exigencies of the figure gave no space for answer, and presently, after certain labyrinthine evolutions, Shirley's eyes were gazing into his again. "How adorable you look!" he whispered, as he bowed over her hand. "How does it feel to be a queen?"

"This little head was never made to wear a crown," she laughed. "Queens should be regal. Miss Fargo would have—"

The music swept the rest away, but not the look of blinding reproach he gave her that made her heart throb wildly as she glided on.

The last note of the quadrille slipped into a waltz dreamily slow, and Vallant put his arm about Shirley and they floated away. Once before, in the moonlight garden at Rosewood, she had lain in his arm for one brief instant when she had seemed like some trapped wood-thrush resisting. Now, her slender body swaying to his every motion, she was another creature. Under the drooping tawny hair her face was almost as pale as the white satin of her gown; her lips were parted, and as they moved, he could feel her heart rise and fall to her languorous breath.

CHAPTER XXV.

By the Sun-Dial.

Eyes arched with fan-shielded whippers, and fair faces, foreshortened as they turned back over powder-white shoulders, followed their swallow-like movement. From an ever-widening circle of masculine devotees Katharine Fargo watched them with a smile that cloaked an increasing and unwelcome question.

Katharine had never looked more handsome; a critical survey of her mirror at Gladden Hall had assured her of that. Never had her poise been more superb, her toilet more entrancing. She was exquisitely gowned in rose-colored mousseline-de-soie, embroidered in tiny brilliant laces on emerald and gold. From her neck, in a single splendid loop of iridescence, against the rosy mist, depended those fabulous pearls—"the kind you simply can't believe," as Betty Page confided to her partner—on whose newspaper reproduction (actual diameter) metropolitan shop-girls had been wont to gaze with glistening eyes; and within their milky circle, on her rounded breast, trembled three pale gold-veined orchids.

Watching that quadrille through her drooping emerald-tinted eyes, she had received a sudden enlightening impression of Shirley's flawless beauty. At the tournament her fleeting glimpse had adjudged the other merely sweetly pretty. The Chalmers' survey had stopped en route for Shirley, but in her wraps and veil she had then been all but invisible. This had been Katharine's first adequate view, and the sight of her radiant charm had the effect almost of a blow.

For Katharine, be it said, had wholly surrendered to the old, yet new, attraction that had swept her on the tourney field. And what had lain always in the back of her mind as a half-formed intention, had become a self-admitted purpose during the motor ride.

In another moment the waltz faded out, to be succeeded by a duet-tune, and presently the host, in his crimson cloak, was doffing his plumed hat before her. Circling the polished floor in the maze, there was something gratefully like former days in the assured touch, the true and ready guidance. The intrusive question faded. He was the John Vallant she had always known, of flashing repartee and graceful compliment, yet with a touch of dignity, too—as befitting the lord of a manor—which sat well upon him. After a decorous dozen of rounds, she took his arm and allowed her perfect figure to be conducted through the various rooms of the ground floor, chatting in quite the old-time way, till a new gallant claimed her.

The mellow strings made on their merry tune, and at length the Washington Post marched all in flushed unity of purpose to the great muslin-walled porch with its array of tables groaning under vlands concocted by Aunt Daphne for the delectation of the palate-weary.

And then once more the waltz-strain supervened and in the yellow parlor joy was again unconfined.

Again Vallant claimed Katharine and they glided off on "The Beautiful Danube." Her paleness now had a tinge of color, but nevertheless he thought she drooped. "You are tired," he said, "shan't we sit it out?"

"Oh, do you mind?" she responded gratefully. "It has been a fairly strenuous day, hasn't it?"

He guided her to a corridor, where branches of rhododendron screened an alcove of settees and seductive cushions. Here, her weariness seemed put to rout. There was no drooping of fringed lids, no disconcerting silences; she chattered with ease and piquancy.

"I have been listening to paens all the evening," she said. "And you deserve them. It's a fine big thing you are attempting—the restoring of this old estate. And I know you have even bigger plans, too."

He nodded, suddenly serious and thoughtful. "There's a lot I'd like to

do. It's not only the house and grounds. There are . . . other things. For instance, back on the mountain—on my own land—is a settlement they call Hell's-Half-Acre. Probably it has well earned the name. It's a wretched collection of hovels and surly men and drabs of women and unkempt children, the poorest of poor-whites. Not one of them can read or write, and they live like animals. If I'm ever able, I mean to put a manual-training school up there. And then—"

He ended with a half laugh, suddenly conscious that he was talking in a language she would scarcely understand—in fact, in a tongue new to himself. But there was no smile on her lips and her extraordinary eyes—cool gray, shot through with emerald—were looking into his with a frankness and sympathy he would not have guessed lay beneath her glacial placidity.

To Katharine, indeed, it made little difference what philanthropic fads the man she had chosen might affect as regarded his tenantry. Ambitions like these had a manorial flavor that did not displease her. And the Fargo millions would bear much harmless hammering. A change, subtle and inconspicuous, passed over her.

"I shall think of you," she sighed, "as working on in this splendid program. For it is splendid. But New York will miss you, John."

"Ah, no. I've no delusions on that score. I dare say I'm almost forgotten there already. Here I have a place."

Her head, leaned back against the cushion, turned toward him, the pale orchids trembling on her bosom—she was so near that he could feel her breath on his cheek. A new waltz had begun to sigh its languorous measures.

"Place?" she queried. "Do you think you had no place there? Is it possible that you do not understand that your going has left a void?"

He looked at her suddenly, and her eyes fell. Before he answered, however, the big form of Major Bristow appeared, looking about him.

"It has—left a void," she said, her eyes still downcast, her voice just low enough, "—for me."

(Continued to-morrow)

A SENSIBLE PLAN.

One section in the corn belt has set about handling the hog cholera problem in a sensible, businesslike fashion. The section in question includes three counties, each of which has an expert agricultural adviser. Briefly, under the plan referred to, it is proposed to get after cases of hog cholera as soon as they put in an appearance. In each school district in the three counties a prominent farmer is selected, whose duty it is to keep tabs on the hogs in his territory and report any cases of cholera at once to the county agent, who in turn reports to the assistant veterinarians who are appointed for each county. These will put up quarantine cards where the disease has appeared and co-operate with the farmers in waging an effective fight against the disease. Hog raisers everywhere will watch the success of this plan with much interest, for they have millions of dollars at stake.

WHITE WYANDOTTES IN LEAD.

At the end of the twenty-third week of the second international egg laying contest which is being held at the Storrs Agricultural Station, Connecticut, Tom Barron's pen of English White Wyandottes were in first place, with a score of 949 eggs. Second place was held by a pen of White Leghorns belonging to the Storrs station, the score being 805; third by another pen of Connecticut White Leghorns, with a record of 791 eggs. While fourth and fifth places were taken by pens of White Wyandottes from Connecticut and Rhode Island, with scores of 761 and 769 eggs, respectively. The best pen of Barred Rocks laid 645 eggs; White Rocks, 533; Rhode Island Reds, 705, and Buff Orpingtons, 351 eggs. The best pen of danglehills laid 488 eggs.

BAIT FOR CUTWORMS.

The season for cutworms is at hand, and the gardener should be on the look-out for them. Transplanted stuff that is likely to be attacked should be wrapped in pieces of heavy paper which should extend an inch or more below the surface of the soil and a couple of inches above. A poison bait that gives good satisfaction is made by moistening as much bran as may be needed with water sweetened with sugar or molasses and stirring in thoroughly paris green at the rate of a teaspoonful to a gallon of the bran. A little of the mixture should be placed beside each plant to be protected. Sprays of clover or alfalfa moistened with water, in which the paris green has been stirred, also make an excellent bait.

FOR CURRANT WORMS.

A reader of these notes inquires what to do to get rid of the worms that attack currant and gooseberry bushes. Either paris green or lead arsenate may be used. The former may be applied when bushes are damp with dew or rain as a dust, using a pound of the poison to twenty-five pounds of flour, or it may be used as a spray at the rate of a pound to 150 gallons of water, adding twice as much lime as paris green by weight to prevent a burning of the foliage. There is less danger of injury to the foliage in using arsenate of lead, which should be used as a spray at the rate of two pounds to fifty gallons of water. Any one of these three insecticides is also effective in killing potato bugs.

Meant to Try.

"When you get out of here," said the sympathetic visitor, "I presume you will try to do better." "Oh, yes," answered the bigamist, "none of the women I married before had much money."

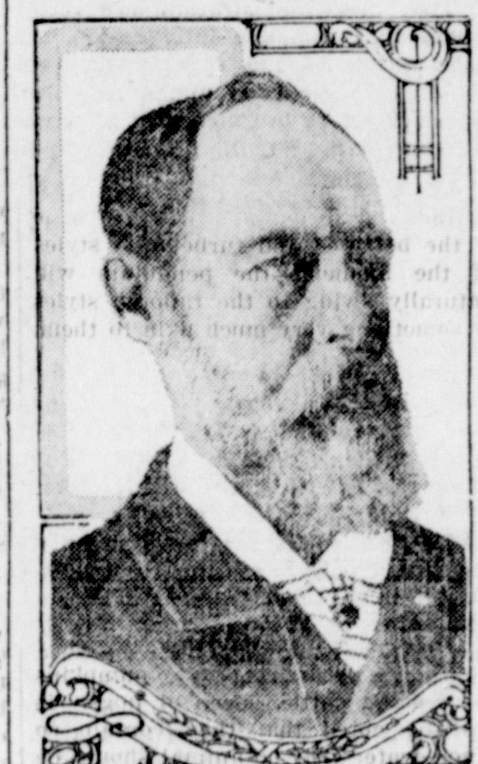
ROYAL PRINCES IN UNION ARMY

Count of Paris and Relatives Served Under McClellan.

IN the Union Army of the Potomac, serving under General McClellan, were three men, each having a claim on the throne of France. They were the Count of Paris, pretender to the throne; his brother, the Duke of Chartres, and the Prince de Joinville, who was uncle to the two others. They were members of the royal house of France, removed from the sovereignty by the revolution of 1848. The representative one of the three princes was the Count of Paris, for he would have been king of France if the royalists had been able to establish him there.

Although the Count of Paris was on headquarters duty—he served as a captain and aide-camp under the title of Louis Philippe d'Orleans—he was by no means a carpet knight, but one of the rough and ready soldiers who braved danger and hardships with his American comrades like a yeoman. prince though he was and king that might be. The fact that he was a student and observer as well as a soldier man of arms no doubt gave a sober hue to the personal recollections of the war which he published in Europe and America, yet his observations are so frank and earnest that, coming from a foreigner of rank so exalted, they have all the interest of the most stirring narratives.

The count reached Washington shortly after the battle of Bull Run, when Scott was general in chief, and was assigned to duty on the staff of McClellan, who had just arrived on the Potomac to command the forces in front of the capital. In those days the army was being created from the mob of volunteers, and there were many sights strange to the eyes of observant foreigners. One of the earliest per-



sonal incidents narrated in his history of the civil war is of a balloon trip he made from the Union camp, near Fairfax, over the opposing lines, which were very close at that point.

The Confederates, he says, were straggling about their quarters and hanging over their campfires gossiping or waiting for their rations, while on the Union side the troops were under arms and engaged in drilling or dress parade. Of the count's headquarters services General McClellan has many good words in his memoirs. He took the dangerous and disagreeable things incident to his calling as an aid with the best grace. His first experience in real war in this service was had at Yorktown, on the peninsula.

The services of the count ended with a week after the battle of Gettysburg. Although an alien, he held very decided opinions upon the issue of the war, and his work shows that he was guided by conviction.

The Nation's Dead

Beside the army of her dead Once more the Nation stands With banners waving at her back And blossoms in her hands. With equal love and grief and pride, Impartially, today She drops her roses and her tears Upon the Blue and Gray.

Forgotten are the years of strife, The cause they lost or won. Each sleeper in the silent tents Is her beloved son. The uniforms are ashes now. The swords and guns are rust. But Memory's eternal green Is rooted in their dust.

—Minna Irving in Leslie's.

Doing Well.

Dix—"How are you making out on your resolution to economize?" Dix—"Fine! I've got my running expenses slowed down to a walk."

MAYTIME IN THE GRASSLAND. It is a wonderful season. Perhaps in some faraway land there is an interval which has greater variety and charm and gives more of exultation than Maytime in the grassland, but the pen of poet or traveler has not recorded it. In the woodlands are whole companies of bluebells, Dutchman's breeches, dogtooth violets and anemones, while following soon are the fragrant sweet williams and odoriferous mandrakes. Here and there on the border line between woodland and pasture are crabapple trees adorned as brides in delicate pink and vital with the hum of bees. Perched on a nearby post the meadow lark pipes his dutesweet notes, while the brown thrush from sentinel tree floods the air with his mellow lay. In the orchard lot, as perch or floating from tree to tree, the gallant grosbeak carols winsomely, and near the house the modest robin pours forth his thrilling morning song. The swift chitters overhead, and the barn swallow in very poetry of motion glides to and fro. The lark lot is vocal with sounds suggesting newborn things and maternal care, a conglomerate chorus that has its place in this May festival in the grassland. The spirit of growth and life broods over the odorous soil. Fields of oats and wheat show their delicate green, while broad acres—gray or brown or black—newly marked by furrows made by planter wheels, are awaiting the miracle of the germination of the corn or already show the geometric rows of green. The kine, the swine, the sheep, are at pasture, thousands of them on a thousand hills and in a thousand vales. As frame and background to the picture is the wonderful blue grass, carpeting lawn, pasture and roadside—everywhere and never tiring—the perennial badge of fertile soil, of the sun's benediction and of plenitude of rain and dew. It is a marvel month, a very breath of heaven sent down to man. It is Maytime in the grassland.

Not a Humorist.

"He's an extraordinary fellow, you know; he'd kill his own father in order to make a good joke." "Then there's nothing to worry about; his father will die an old man."—Le Sourire.

THE WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY

4:40 A. M. Daily for York, Hanover, Baltimore and all intermediate stations.

8:46 A. M. Daily except Sunday for Hanover, York and intermediate points.

11:10 A. M. Daily for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland, Pittsburgh, Chicago and the West, also Elkins, W. Va.

3:10 P. M. Daily except Sunday, for York, Baltimore and intermediate points.

5:38 P. M. Daily for Hanover, York and intermediate stations.

5:38 P. M. Daily except Sunday for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg and intermediate stations.

5:50 P. M. Sunday only for Baltimore and intermediate stations.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr., Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

	Per Bu.
Wheat	.94
Ear Corn	.89
Rye	.70
Oats	.45

RETAIL PRICES

	Per 100
Badger Dairy Feed	\$1.35
Coarse Spring Bran	1.45
Hand Packed Bran	1.50
Corn and Oats Chop	1.50
Shoemaker Stock Food	1.50
White Middlings	1.65
Red Middlings	1.50
Timothy Hay	.90
Rye Chop	1.70
Baled Straw	.65
Plaster	\$7.50 per ton
Cement	\$14.00 per bbl.
Cotton Seed Meal per ton	\$34.00
" per hundred	1.75
Flour	\$4.80
Western Flour	6.00

Per Bu.

	Per Bu.
Wheat	\$1.00
Shelled Corn	.90
New Ear Corn	.85
New Oats	.55
Western Oats	.55

FOR SALE Black Mare

6 yrs. old. Standard bred, sound and well broken. Extra good driver.

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Eckert's Store
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Medical Advertising

BAD STOMACH?

ONE DOSE of Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy Should Convince You That Your Suffering Is Unnecessary

Thousands of people, sore right in your own locality, have taken Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy for Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Ailments. Dyspepsia, Pressure of Gas Around the Heart, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea After Eating, Nervousness, Dizziness, Fainting Spells, Sick Headaches, Constipation, Torpid Liver, etc., and are praising and recommending it highly to others so that they may also know the joys of living. Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy is the best and most widely known remedy for the above ailments. Ask your druggist for a bottle today. Put it to a test—one dose should convince. It is marvelous in its healing properties and its effects are quite natural as it acts on the source and foundation of stomach ailments and in most cases brings quick relief and permanent result. This highly successful remedy has been taken by the most prominent people, and those in all walks of life, among them Members of Congress, Justice of the Supreme Court, Educators, Lawyers, Merchants, Bankers, Doctors, Druggists, Nurses, Manufacturers, Priests, Ministers, Farmers, with lasting benefit and it should be equally successful in your case. Send for free valuable booklet on Stomach Ailments to Geo. H. Mayr, Mfg. Chemist, 154-156 Whiting Street, Chicago, Ill.

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Brigadier General President of Army War College.



14 NEW CARDINALS ARE NAMED BY POPE

Prelates Are Elevated at a Secret Consistory.

Rome, May 26.—Fourteen new cardinals were named by Pope Pius X. at a secret consistory. There were no Americans on the list.

The new cardinals are: Most Rev. Louis Nazaire Bégin, archbishop of Quebec; Monsignor Giulio Maria Menéndez, archbishop of Toledo, Spain; Monsignor Serafini, assessor of the Congregation of the Holy Office; Monsignor J. Della Chiesa, archbishop of Bologna; Monsignor Caenoch, archbishop of Strigonia; Monsignor Sevin, archbishop of Extragom, Hungary; Monsignor Von Bettinger, archbishop of Munich; Monsignor Von Hartmann, archbishop of Cologne; Monsignor Piff, archbishop of Vienna; Monsignor Glusini, secretary of the Congregation of the Sacred Sacraments; Monsignor Lega, senior judge of the Rota Tribunal; Monsignor Tocchi, assessor of the Consistorial Congregation; Monsignor Hector Irene Sevin, archbishop of Lyons, France; and Abbe Gasquet, president of the English Benedictine Monks.

Cardinal Falconio, formerly apostolic delegate to the United States, was created a cardinal-archbishop. This was the first time in history that the church in the United States was represented at a consistory by three cardinals, namely, Gibbons, O'Connell and Farley.

Immediately after the secret consistory the pontifical master of ceremonies, accompanied by the secretary of Cardinal Merry Del Val and the secretary of the Apostolic Chancery, visited each of the new cardinals and handed him his formal notice of appointment.

LINER HITS ICEBERG

Ship's Stem Twisted, But Captain Reports Vessel in No Danger.

London, May 26.—The steamship Royal Edward, of the Canadian Northern Steamship company, collided with an iceberg 110 miles east of Cape Race while on her voyage from Montreal to Avonmouth.

The captain in a wireless message to the others described the iceberg as a very large one and said that the steamer struck it on while going "dead slow" in a dense fog.

The Royal Edward's stem was twisted by the blow and she was taking a little water in the forepeak. The captain declared that the damage was not serious, but that it would be necessary to dock her on arrival in England. The ship has 86 passengers on board.

Post Left \$22,252,800.

Battle Creek, Mich., May 26.—Bequeathing over one-half of his fortune, estimated at \$22,252,800, to his wife, Lella Y. Post, and his daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Post-Close, of Greenwich, Conn., the will of the late Charles W. Post, of this city, was made public here.

Bibles Presented to Middies.

Annapolis, Md., May 26.—Bibles were presented to midshipmen of the graduating class of the naval academy by the American Seamen's Friend society, of New York.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Albany.....	72	Cloudy.
Atlantic City.....	62	Clear.
Boston.....	66	Rain.
Buffalo.....	72	P. Cloudy.
Chicago.....	66	Clear.
New Orleans.....	78	P. Cloudy.
New York.....	72	Clear.
Philadelphia.....	78	Clear.
St. Louis.....	82	Clear.
Washington.....	89	Cloudy.

The Weather.

Fair today and tomorrow; south and southwest winds.

Useless.

Invective may be a sharp weapon, but over use blunts its edge.—Tyndall.

ROOSEVELT TO TAKE UP BIG STICK

Will Open Up on Wilson Before He Sails For Spain.

SILENCE IRRITATES HIM

Strong Pressure Being Brought by Political Advisers Not to Speak Too Hastily.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., May 26.—Theodore Roosevelt has decided to open up on the Wilson administration before he sails for Spain on Saturday. In a word, he is going to take the big stick out of its moth ball repository and make one big swipe at the present political complexion of the Democrats.

This will be done either in an interview or a speech—preferably in a speech if the opportunity offers itself. At least this is Colonel Roosevelt's unalterable intention as it is under stood here.

It is possible, however, that he may be persuaded at Washington today that the present is not the ripest opportunity for such an attack and that he should save his ammunition for the actual opening of the campaign in the early fall.

It is well known that the former president has had a hard time holding himself in check, even up to the present, and that the only reason he has for forbore venturing his views on Mr. Wilson's administrative actions has been a strong pressure from certain of his political advisers who are afraid that by speaking too hastily he may make some tactical blunder which will in the end injure the Progressive cause.

Colonel Roosevelt has lost not a moment in picking up the loose ends of national events since his sojourn at the banks of the River of Doubt. It was learned, for instance, that he has been personally advised by a representative at Niagara Falls of the progress made by the A. B. C. mediators their general attitude toward the questions before them and the likelihood of their ever being able to untangle the trouble between this government and General Huerta. One of his advisers from Niagara Falls has been "Cal" O'Loughlin, an assistant secretary of state during his last administration.

The colonel's first attack on the Wilson administration will deal with the project to pay Colombia \$25,000,000 the question of Panama tolls exemption and the handling of the Mexican situation.

It is likely that it will also embrace the present political alignment though only to a slight extent, that being a point on which the leaders themselves are not clear at the present time.

There will be a good deal, too, in the colonel's attack regarding the Colorado coal mine trouble. He had a long talk on that subject with Judge Ben B. Lindsay. Nobody can tell yet whether Mr. Roosevelt's views regarding this matter coincide with Judge Lindsay's, but if they do there is no doubt that they are very bitter against the method in which it has been handled by President Wilson.

LITTLE FOR TITANIC VICTIMS

Company Liable For Only \$91,000 in Big Sea Disaster.

Washington, May 26.—Practically nothing may be recovered by those who lost relatives or baggage in the Titanic disaster, as a result of a decision by the supreme court.

The court held that the liability of the Oceanic Steam Navigation company against the \$13,000,000 in claims against it as owner of the Titanic, is by the limited liability law of 1851 to the value of the salvage recovered and the freight and passage money received on the Titanic's voyage. That amounts in all to about \$91,000.

The decision in no way affects the suits brought against the owners in other countries. Justice McKenna dissented from the opinion.

TWO KILLED IN ODD ACCIDENT

Motor Car Strikes Horse Which Falls Into Tonneau Upon Children.

Burlington, Iowa, May 26.—Two children were killed here when a horse struck by the automobile in which they were riding was thrown into the tonneau.

The horse's head struck the heads of the children, a boy, twelve years old, and a girl, three years old, fracturing their skulls.

THE CHIC SAILOR.

Again In Vogue In Divers Striking and Novel Shapes.

"Small sailors, showing higher crowns than were formerly in use, together with narrow two inch brims, are in high favor," says the Millinery Trade Review. "For dress wear the hat is a trifle larger and may be black or any of the fashionable shades of the season. For tailored use the small hat continues to hold sway. Street hats continue to be in dark tones, tete de



THE OCTAGONAL SAILOR HAT.

negre and black leading in favor. Smooth finished straws are given the preference, although there has been some effort toward bringing out hats developed of rough straw. Lisle or Belgium split holds a foremost place in millinery circles. Leghorns and panamas bid fair to take a prominent place in midsummer millinery—in fact, all white hats are among attractive models shown for warm weather use."

Sailor hats come in various novel shapes, one of the most remarkable being the hat with the octagonal crown. The model illustrated here is severely simple, with a draped band like the masculine hat.

The wired organdie collar shown is another indication of the tendency to swing to accessories of a severely plain character. No doubt, after the vogue of the befringed and furbelowed styles of the moment, the pendulum will naturally swing to the tailored styles or something very much akin to them.

Pumpkins For Live Stock.

Pumpkins are worth approximately two-thirds as much as ensilage for cows or sheep. Brood sows will make good use of them, writes H. P. Miller in the Ohio Farmer.

In the ration of fattening hogs they should occupy about the same place as grass. Perhaps \$2 per ton would be a fair money value to place upon field pumpkins for feeding cattle, sheep or hogs. It will be noted that they contain so much water that no animal should be confined to pumpkins alone.

Freezing Injures Feeds.

The nutritive value of food is greatly reduced by freezing. This holds true not only of fruit and vegetables, but of corn fodder and ensilage, though the loss is less in the case of corn that is cut at once for ensilage than in that which is shocked for dry feed.

Nailing a Lie.

There is a traditional anecdote of Richard Baxter which was very popular current many years ago in the west of England. Richard Baxter was born at Rowtown, in Shropshire, in 1615. When he lost his wife he published, for the edification of other pious Nonconformists, a "broad sheet," headed "Last Words of Mrs. Baxter." This "broad sheet" had an immense sale, and the printer very shortly afterward brought out a second and spurious "broad sheet," headed "More Last Words of Mrs. Baxter." Richard Baxter, unable to endure this, then issued a small handbill, with the concise assertion, "Mrs. Baxter did not say anything else."

Wood Restored.

Woodwork which has grown dull with time and the accumulation of dust may be restored by first cleaning thoroughly with kerosene on a flannel cloth, says the Washington Herald. It should then be polished with a mixture of two parts of turpentine to one of linseed oil. Apply this with a soft cloth and rub with flannel until every trace of the liquid seems to have disappeared. Repeated applications and continued rubbing will give a rich gloss to wood trim or mahogany furniture.

FEEDING SPRING DAIRY CALVES

Special care must be taken with spring dairy calves or they will not develop properly, declares A. C. Oosterhuis of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin. The fall calf does not have to fight flies, nor is it turned into pasture to shift for itself like the spring calf. Mr. Oosterhuis gives the following directions for starting the dairy calf:

The cow should freshen in a box stall, and the calf should remain with her for the first two or three days so as to be more certain of obtaining the colostrum milk. Until it is three weeks old the calf should be given the mother's milk.



Holstein cattle continue to grow in popularity with dairymen. Their immense capacity for producing milk and butter is also well established. Furthermore, it is claimed for the Holsteins that they are profitable dual purpose cattle, producing a fine quality of beef in addition to making milk. The Holstein cow shown, Annie Beauty of Lindenwood II., is a good specimen of the breed. As a junior four-year-old she produced 3013 pounds of butter in seven days. She is owned by G. W. Rising, Fayette, O.

er's milk three times a day at the rate of three to five pounds per feed. The amount may then be increased slightly and the calf fed only twice a day. Great care should be taken to keep all feeding utensils scrupulously clean.

At the university farm whole milk is fed till the end of the fifth week, but skim milk may often be substituted at the end of the fourth, depending upon conditions and the value of the calf. One that gives promise of developing into a \$500 cow may be given more expensive feed than one that will never be worth more than \$50.

Calves should not be fed roughage too early. They will begin to eat it when two or three weeks old, but unless it is given in small amounts, digestive disorders may result. Until the calf is two months old, fine mixed hay, which has less tendency to cause scours, is better than clear clover or alfalfa. Small amounts of silage leaves may be fed after the calf is one month old.

Grain in small amounts may be fed after the calf is two weeks old. A good mixture is five parts of whole oats, three parts bran, one part corn meal and one part linseed. It should be given dry in order to compel thorough mastication. When fed in this manner immediately after the milk it also helps to prevent sucking.

It is not advisable to turn young calves out to pasture, as grass is very laxative. The barn is more even in temperature, also cooler, and if kept clean and dry much more suitable for the development of the calf.

LICE AND LIVE STOCK.

Homemade Remedy For Treatment of Infested Animals.

Colts, cattle and live stock may be treated for lice, but unless the quarters are cleaned up and disinfected they will constantly be a pest. All litter should be taken out and removed, the partitions, floors, ceilings and mangers should be whitewashed or sprayed with any good lice disinfectant, and this should be repeated in ten days to make a thorough job of lice destruction, says the American Agriculturist.

For treatment of the infested animals any of the coal tar sheep dips now on the market will answer the purpose. All infested parts should be carefully wiped with the solution, and there is no objection to going over the entire animal. A good home remedy is secured by mixing a pint of linseed oil, eight tablespoonfuls of oil of tar and eight tablespoonfuls of sulphur. This is rubbed on the affected parts once a day for a couple of days and allowed to remain for a few days, after which it is washed off with soap and water. An application in a week or ten days to destroy a new brood from the eggs will be advisable.

Sorrow and Soulds.

Great souls attract sorrows as mountains attract storms.—Richter.

Scrap Book

Just Rebuke.

Otis Harlan has a brand new story on Covaleskie, the pitcher of the Philadelphia National league team, who beat our Giants out of a pennant a few years ago by beating them three times in a week.

"Covey," as Harlan tells it, "was not much shucks as a pitcher despite his Giant killing feat. One day he was pitching against the Pittsburgh team. A runner got on first and straightway stole second while Covey held the ball."

"After the inning Billy Murray, who was managing the team, called Kitty Bransfield over to the bench and while the big pitcher beamed his approval said:

"See here, Kitty, I don't want any secrets on this team. The next time one of those fellows gets on your base you just let everybody on the team know it. Do you understand?"

"That's right, Bill," said Covaleskie; "he had that call coming to him."—New York World.

Let the Sunshine In!

It pays to wear a smiling face And laugh our troubles down. For all our little trials wait Our laughter or our frown. Beneath the magic of a smile Our doubts will fade away. As melts the frost in early spring Beneath the sunny ray.

It pays to make a worthy cause, By helping it, our own; To give the current of our lives A true and noble tone. It pays to comfort heavy hearts Oppressed with dull despair And leave in sorrow darkened lives A gleam of brightness there.

It pays to give a helping hand To eager, earnest youth; To note, with all their waywardness, Their courage and their truth; To strive with sympathy and love Their confidence to win. It pays to open wide the heart And let the sunshine in.

Pleasant Reading.

People in the habit of noting their candid opinions in diaries should be careful when showing them to other people. Shirley Brooks records that "Delane, the editor of the London Times, Sir William Russell and Lord Hartington were in a railway carriage when some dispute arose about a date Russell affirmed that he knew, having made an entry in his diary. This was in his traveling case, and he produced it. He found the page, but not being able to read, his glass having slipped into his trousers, he gave it to Delane to read, who read: 'John Delane tells me such is the case. But, then, he is such a liar that one doesn't know what to believe.'"

The Two Romeos.

David Garrick and Spranger Barry were both playing Romeo at the same time in London. Barry played it at Drury Lane on the Monday, and Garrick played it the next night at Covent Garden, and so on. Mrs. Siddons playing Juliet alternately with each of them. The town was divided as to which was the greater Romeo—in fact, there was quite a great excitement about it, as they acted it upon such different lines and with such markedly different conceptions. So Mrs. Siddons was finally appealed to and asked which of the two Romeos she considered the better. She said:

"It is difficult to say. They are both wonderfully great, but I will tell you how they impress me in the balcony scene. In the balcony scene Garrick seems so eager, so intense and so full of fire and spirit that I'm afraid he'll jump up in the balcony to me, and Barry is so lovable and fascinating that I'm afraid I shall have to jump down from the balcony to him."

Would Come In Useful.

John D. Archbold at a luncheon that followed the launching of the John D. Archbold oil tanker at Newport News talked in an interesting reminiscent vein about newspapers.

"Certain inaccuracies have appeared about me in newspapers," he said, "but I have always tried to put up with them—tried even to turn them to good account."

"One of these inaccuracies was a long obituary that a certain paper printed on myself. A young man at the time. I called on the editor and said mildly: 'How did this come to be printed, sir?'"

"'Come to be printed?' said he. 'Why, the man died, and so we printed it. Do you think we print obituaries of the living?'"

"'No, not as a rule,' said I. 'Only I'm the Archbold referred to here, and—'"

"'We'll make a correction,' said the editor hurriedly. 'We'll make a correction in tomorrow's issue.'"

"'Oh, I don't know,' said I. 'Perhaps you'd better let it stand. I can show it to my friends when they come to borrow money from me.'—Philadelphia Record.

RUNK & PECKMAN'S REALTY REPORT

The real estate market is showing signs of renewed activity. A number of recent sales at good prices plainly shows the trend of the market. Those who want to buy farms or other property would do well to bask themselves before values take another jump.

We read and hear of hard times in different sections of the country, but anyone who travels over Adams County and notes the many improvements under way and the constantly increasing number of farmers who are buying and using automobiles, must admit that our local farmers show little evidence of being hard up financially.

Here are some farms we will sell this summer. Better see us about the one you think may suit you before some one else takes it.

3 1/4 acres—7 room house and other buildings, 2 miles from town, along public road for \$800.00.

10 acres—2 1/2 miles from Gettysburg on a main highway and close to Government Avenue, 7 room frame house, bath, hot and cold water, stable, water system. \$2000.

11 acres—near Cashtown, 7 room weatherboarded house, public road, over 100 fruit trees, some timber, fine for truck, fruit and poultry, price \$1250.

23 acres—2 miles south of Gettysburg, 7 room frame house, bank barn, other buildings \$1650.

30 acres—1/2 mile from Gettysburg, brick house, barn, fine level farmland, well fenced, an exceptionally desirable home. Apply for price.

46 acres—2 miles north of Emmittsburg, 6 room log weatherboarded house, low barn, all other buildings, good fences, granite soil \$1800.

50 acres—Vacant farmland along macadamized road on Gettysburg Battlefield, fenced into 2 fields, clean level farmland with a small piece of woodland. Apply for price and further particulars.

53 acres—Franklin township, brick house with hot water heating system, bath and all modern conveniences, large number of fruit trees price \$6200.

63 acres—Oxford township, 22 acres 3 and 4 year old fruit trees, new barn, good stone house, 1 mile from Railroad station, adjoins limestone land. This farm at a bargain. Apply.

61 acres—2 miles from Bryconia, 22 acres clear balance timber, log weatherboarded house, barn and other buildings, fine trucking land and suitable for fruit raising, good orchard \$2260.

60 acres—1/2 mile from East Berlin, 8 room frame house, bank barn, land smooth and free from stones \$3000.

72 acres—2 miles from Table Rock, new 4 room house, barn, all buildings new, some fruit trees, good land \$2250.

72 acres—Franklin township, 1 1/2 miles from Railroad, 10 acres woodland and pasture, 150 fruit trees, flint and granite soil, 7 room frame house, bank barn, hog pens, implement house, public road, rich productive land produces as much as most farms twice its size \$4700.

110 acres—Butler township 5 miles from Gettysburg, brick house, hog pen, poultry house and other buildings \$4200.

118 acres—1 1/2 mile south west of Biglerville, bank barn 50 x 80 feet, wagon shed 40 x 20 ft., hog pen, chicken house, log weatherboarded house, good condition, land level and easy to farm and in high state of cultivation, some bearing fruit and 12 acres oak timber \$6000.

129 acres—3 1/2 miles from Gettysburg, macadamized road most of the way, 9 acres woodland, balance in high state of cultivation, 10 room frame house, fine yard, bank barn 45 x 75, wash house, cistern and well, telephone. A high class farm in every respect \$7200.

129 acres—5 miles north of Gettysburg red land, some timber, 7 room brick house, bank barn 46 x 90 ft., 3 poultry houses, 500 bearing peach trees, land slightly rolling and fenced into 7 fields \$5800.

158 acres—1 mile from Railroad, Franklin township, red land, some timber, running water, 10 room brick house, large summer house, bank barn 50 x 84 feet, hog pen, straw shed, poultry house, machine shed, buildings all good \$7750.

162 acres—15 acres pasture and woodland, red and dark loam, running water at barn and in each field, bank barn and steer barn will accommodate 68 head stock, fine stock and grain farm, gas lights in house and barn \$8000.

173 acres—1 1/2 mile from town, macadam road running through, land slopes gently to east, young orchard, 25,000 feet of tile and land all limed recently, 10 room brick house, bank barn and other buildings, a farm to be proud of. Apply for price and particulars.

180 acres—6 miles from town, 1 1/2 miles to Railroad, 20 acres timber, dark red soil, bank barn, log weatherboarded house, 20 acres permanent pasture, well watered \$4750.

210 acres—2 miles from Gettysburg with two sets of buildings, land in granite and producing heavily, 60 acres pasture, price \$37 1/2 per acre. Easy terms.

214 acres—fruit land and pasture, bank barn 80 x 50 ft., 40 acres locust timber, well watered, handy to railroad and cannery factory, two houses. A good proposition for fruit and stock \$6000.

230 acres—first and penn loan soil, 40 acres chestnut and oak timber, 18 acres pasture with clear stream running through, balance in high state of cultivation, fences all good, bank barn 60 x 104 feet, large brick 10 room house, slate roof, one of the finest farms in this section of the country \$14,000.

260 acres—near Railroad, 60 acres creek bottom pasture, balance good farmland, large bank barn, silo, hog pens, sheep pens, poultry and other buildings, fine brick house, laundry, outkitchen etc., \$14,000.

275 acres—stock farm, three sets buildings, two wind mills, water-system to all buildings, main dwelling brick with bath, 75 acres pasture, balance productive land. A fine stock and grain farm. Apply for price.

672 acres—10 miles from Gettysburg, \$3500 worth of timber, 3 sets of buildings, 150 acres pasture, land penn red loam and gravel, creek through farm \$20,000.

We can show you other good farms. If you are looking for a big or little farm we have it and will sell it to you at the owners price. We can give you valuable information relative to farms in the country whether you buy or not. Call on or address,

FRANK R. PECKMAN

Office Masonic Building Both phones Gettysburg, Pa.

IMPORTED BELGIAN STALLION JEAN DU STRAU

Belgian No. 42790 American No. 3605

DESCRIPTION

JEAN DU STRAU is a beautiful mahogany bay, with black points.

8 years old. He has fine style and action, kind disposition, is fearless of automobiles and steam. All these qualities combined make him the horse to breed from to get colts that will bring the highest price with very little handling.

Terms

\$15.00. to insure, payable when mare is known to be in foal. All accidents and escape at owners risk. Breeders selling mares, before they are known to be in foal, will be held responsible for insurance.

Will make the season, beginning April 1st and ending July 1st 1914, at E. C. McDannel's, Arendtsville. Wednesday and Thursday. At owners stable all other days.

JOSEPH B. TWINING,

United Phone Route 12 Gettysburg, Pa.

License No. 695; Class, Belgian

JOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



No indeed! Selecting an automobile is no child's play





Foiled Again!

YOU will not have to fence with us. We will not offer you a substitute Athletic Union Suit. You will get B. V. D. here because we know that the

B. V. D.

(Trade Mark R. & U. S. Pat. Off. and Foreign Countries)
Union Suit, (Pat. U. S. A. 4-30-07) will assure you comfort and satisfaction.

In sizes to fit any figure, at the store of

G. W. Weaver & Son

Every kind of Summer Underwear.

We Can Serve You Best Now

The best time to buy Furniture is when you have the widest choice of selection. Just now we have an unusually fine line of

Furniture

among the many useful things just at this time are:

Refrigerators Couches
Parlor Suites Rockers
Bed Room Suites Mattresses

which are priced unusually low, considering the quality. We can fill your wants in furniture. Also the Standard sewing machine.

H. B. Bender,

"THE HOME FURNISHER"

MILLINERY SALE

On account of vacating the store room I now occupy, I am selling at great reduction, all

HATS, FLOWERS AND RIBBONS,

Some hats at half price.

Mrs. D. J. Reile

Basement of First National Bank.

Spray with a mixture that always has the same strength.

"Corona Dry" Arsenate of Lead

eliminates guesswork—is simple, clean and easy to handle—positively kills and exterminates Codling Moth, Curculio and all leaf-eating insects of both fruits and shade trees. One pound of "Corona Dry" will do the work of three pounds of paste and do it better.

For Sale by

S. G. Bigham

Biglerville, Pa.

North, South, East, West

men and women are subject to the numerous ailments caused by defective or irregular action of the organs of digestion and elimination. Headaches, lazy feelings, depression of spirits are first consequences, and then worse sickness follows if the trouble is not removed. But thousands have discovered that

Beecham's Pills

(The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World)
are the most reliable corrective, and the best preventive of these common ailments. Better digestion, more restful sleep, greater strength, brighter spirits, clearer complexions are given to those who use occasionally this time-tested home remedy. Beecham's Pills will no doubt help you—it is to your interest to try them—for all over the world they

Are Pronounced Best

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.
The directions with every box are very valuable—especially to women.

THE CAPTAIN'S WIFE

By M. QUAD

Copyright, 1914, by Associated Literary Press.

"I ain't mindin' other folks' business nor never was," said the third sergeant as he placed a skillet of bacon on the winter hut fireplace, "but I'll go as far as to say that it don't look right."

"Of course it don't," said the second sergeant.

"What you fellows blowin' about?" asked the orderly sergeant as he came in for fire to light his pipe.

"You wouldn't guess in four years' time, and I won't keep you shiverin' and tremblin' 'The captain's wife has come!"

"And we was sayin'," said the second sergeant as he lifted his eyes from the coffee cup—"we was sayin' that it wasn't discipline and didn't look right. Jest think of a woman down here."

"By gosh!" whispered the orderly as he sat down to his smoke.

"Waal, what you goin' to do 'bout it?" asked the third sergeant after a pause.

"Dunno."

A month had passed, and no calamities had occurred. Some of the men began to breathe easier and to wonder if they hadn't misjudged the kind faced and smiling little woman who was sacrificing a good deal to be with her husband for a few weeks.

It was a cavalry command, and every pleasant winter's day the captain and his wife had a gallop over the highways. One day an engineer was dispatched to see about repairs to a bridge spanning a creek flowing through the neutral ground between the armies, and the orderly sergeant of Company D was detailed with ten men as an escort. The bridge was reached and inspected, and the engineer and his escort were ready for their ride back when there came a sudden alarm. Half a mile down the road, where Captain Shattuck and his wife had debouched from a crossroad while taking an afternoon gallop, they had run full tilt against a Confederate cavalry scout. The enemy had shouted to the captain to surrender, and as he wheeled his horse to get away a bullet brought him out of the saddle. His wife would have pulled up her steel, but he took the bit in his mouth and was beyond control. As she went flying up the road the scouting party followed. They knew of the small detachment of Federals at the bridge and were hoping to make a surprise.

"It's the captain's wife, and the Johnnies are close behind her!" shouted the sergeant as the woman came into view with a great clatter. "Open ranks and let her through and then close up and give 'em hell Columbia!"

With a rush and a clatter the horse of the fugitive passed the blue clad troopers, but came to a dead halt a few rods beyond and turned about. A volley from the carbines checked the pursuers for the moment, but it was seen that they were strong enough to break through, and the sergeant gave the order to fall back to an abandoned log house a quarter of a mile in the rear.

"Men!" exclaimed the woman as she looked from man to man, "do you know that your captain is back there, wounded and a prisoner? Are you going to leave him there?"

"It's too bad, ma'am, but they are three to one," replied the sergeant. "We'll be lucky if we ain't killed or gobbled up before help comes."

"But I'm going to ride back!" she cried as her pale face flushed and her voice had a thrill to it. "If you won't go with me to rescue your captain I'll let them take me prisoner and go to Richmond with him."

"Heavens, ma'am!" hoarsely whispered the sergeant, with admiration in his eyes. "But we'll have the captain or die! How far down the road was it?"

"Not over half a mile."

"And how many rebels in the party?"

"Not over fifty."

"Fifty rebels and ten of us! We'll never do it, but we'll die for the captain! Into your saddles, boys! You ride on toward camp with the engineer, ma'am!"

"Not a foot. I'm going with you. Some one give me a revolver."

"By two—right wheel!" shouted the sergeant as he handed her his navy and drew his saber. "Now, then, ride through or over them and don't stop this side of the captain or the devil!"

It was a curious spectacle the gray clad soldiers witnessed—a woman riding at the head of that charging squadron, a woman with white face and glittering eyes, who held her reins in one hand and used the pistol with deadly effect with the other. Through the thick of them followed the ten, and, fearing that the alarm might have already reached the Federal camps, the Confederates disappeared into the woods instead of pursuing.

Down there beyond the bridge the captain was lying on the ground with a bullet in his shoulder and three men regarding him. The cavalcade swept up to them and surrounded them, and there were three prisoners instead of three guards.

"Lord, sir, excuse me, sir, but it was the captain's wife who did it all," said the sergeant as he returned to the colonel. "She not only saved her husband from Libby prison, but we might all have been wiped out if we'd made a fight for it at the old house."

That evening the orderly said to the second and third sergeants, "When you finish your grub run out the boys, for we're goin' to swing our hats and give three cheers and a tiger for the captain's wife."

Daily Thought.
Life means not submission to but mastery of environment.—Abdon-el-Tahabi.

One Definition.
Happiness—a good bank account, a good cook and a good digestion.—Rousseau.

Civil War in the Air.
During the hottest fighting at the battle of Chickamauga an owl, alarmed by the unusual sounds, was frightened from its usual haunts. Two or three crows spied him and made pursuit, and a fight in the air followed. The contest was observed by a soldier. He dropped his gun to the ground and exclaimed:

"Whew! Even the very birds in the air are fighting!"

How He Was Wounded.
At a council of Confederate generals early in the civil war one remarked that Major Blank was wounded and would not be able to perform a duty that it was proposed to assign to him. "Wounded?" said "Stonewall" Jackson. "If it really is so I think it must have been by an accidental discharge of his duty."

**THEY are marching with a halting step—
A halting step and slow—
And many in those blue clad ranks
Have hair as white as snow.
Their youth lies on the battlefields
Of fifty years ago.**

**THOSE faded, tattered flags they bear,
All torn by shot and shell,
Are sacred emblems of the dead
Who loved their country well.
How great their love and sacrifice
No human tongue may tell.**

**THEIR serried ranks are thinning fast
That once with martial tread
The knapsack and the musket bore
Where Grant and Sherman led.
Their sleep is sound and peaceful
In the bivouac of the dead.**

"TAPS" A Memorial Day Poem

**THEY are marching with a halting step—
A halting step and slow—
And many in those blue clad ranks
Have hair as white as snow.
Their youth lies on the battlefields
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**THEIR serried ranks are thinning fast
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The knapsack and the musket bore
Where Grant and Sherman led.
Their sleep is sound and peaceful
In the bivouac of the dead.**

**NO more the reveille at dawn
Shall rouse them from their sleep;
No more shall wives and sisters mourn;
No more shall mothers weep.
Their names upon the roll of fame
Time's hand has graven deep.**

**AND some lie on those hard fought fields
Where now the blue and gray
Clasp hands across those battle lines
Their blood has washed away.
Where once the tide of battle flowed
Their children's children play.**

**THE passing years speed swiftly,
And silence round them wraps,
And to their listening ears there comes
No sweeter song, perhaps,
Than when the battered bugle sounds
Again the old call—"Taps!"
—National Magazine.**

Civil War in the Air.
During the hottest fighting at the battle of Chickamauga an owl, alarmed by the unusual sounds, was frightened from its usual haunts. Two or three crows spied him and made pursuit, and a fight in the air followed. The contest was observed by a soldier. He dropped his gun to the ground and exclaimed:

"Whew! Even the very birds in the air are fighting!"

How He Was Wounded.
At a council of Confederate generals early in the civil war one remarked that Major Blank was wounded and would not be able to perform a duty that it was proposed to assign to him. "Wounded?" said "Stonewall" Jackson. "If it really is so I think it must have been by an accidental discharge of his duty."

Daily Thought.
Life means not submission to but mastery of environment.—Abdon-el-Tahabi.

One Definition.
Happiness—a good bank account, a good cook and a good digestion.—Rousseau.

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RHEUMA Purifies the Blood and Throws off Complicating Diseases
Weakening of the blood tissues by continued attacks of Rheumatism affects the heart and produces complications which result fatally. RHEUMA puts the blood in condition to ward off other diseases and eradicates Rheumatic conditions from the whole system. Recommended for all forms of Rheumatism. 50 cents at People's Drug Store. This letter will convince you of its great value.

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Gettysburg Department Store

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You'll make it a day that will be pretty fresh in your memory for a long time after.

Drop in and let us show clothing with a touch of summer style that suggests coolness and quality at prices that mean 100 per cent. value for every dollar.

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Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes \$18 to \$30

Funkhouser's Smart Suits \$15.00

OTHER SUITS \$6 to \$9

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Telephone orders will receive prompt and careful attention.

The general public patronage is respectfully solicited.

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